SHOTS FIRED IN LAWRENCE

THE WEATHER.

Snow this afternoon, changing to rain to-night; warmer. Tuesday fair; increasing east winds. *Sun rises 7:02 a. m., sets 4:53 p. m. Moon sets 2:51 a. m. High tide 6:30 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Temperatures: Boston 16, New York 26, Chicago 22, St. Louis 24, Washington 20, Key West 76, San Francisco 48.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA

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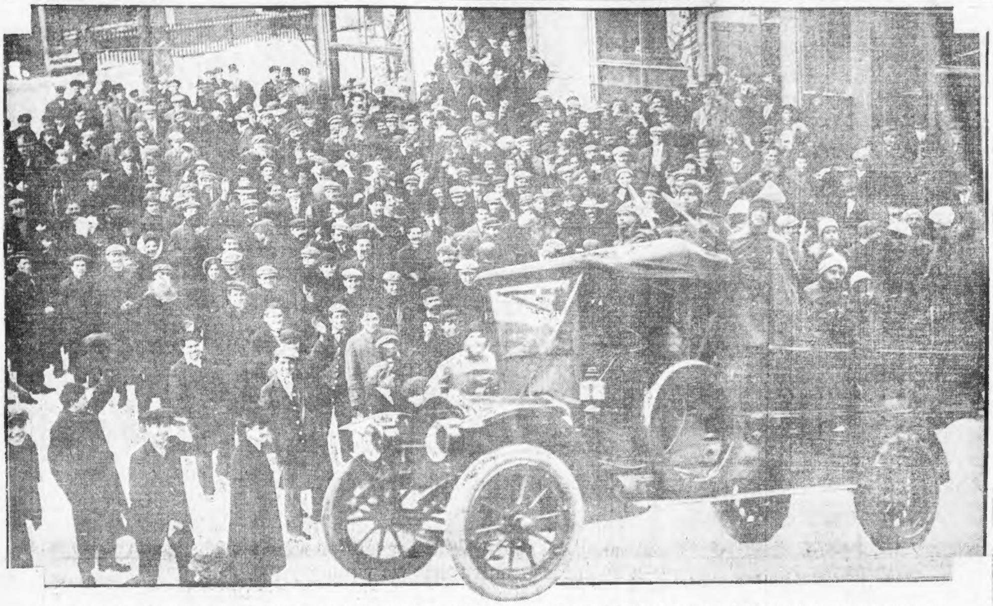
Troops in Army Auto and Ready for Action, Clearing Streets of Strike Mobs



State militiamen doing strike duty at Lawrence were kept on the alert to-day, squads being rushed in every direction to quell surging mobs that threatened new outbreaks.

FIFTY HURT IN STRIKE RIOTING; SHOTS ARE FIRED

LAWRENCE, Jan. 29.—Blooshed and almost continuous rioting marked the textile strike to-day. Many persons were hurt and much damage was done to property.

Five shots were fired. The shots, the police said, came from a crowd of strikers, or from a window. No one was hit.

The riots began before daybreak. They were carried on in five different sections of the city at once. Shortly after noon they broke out again suddenly and a hurry call was sent in for the police and for a detail of soldiers from the armory.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON MARTIAL LAW.

In automobiles policemen and soldiers were rushed to Common and Jackson streets. It was found that scores of girls who carried luncheon to operatives in the mills had been attacked by strikers, thrown down and their baskets scattered.

A declaration of martial law was discussed this afternoon. Colonel Sweetser favored it. Mayor Scanlon opposed it. Adjutant-General Pearson was called to Lawrence and he was consulted.

The authorities kept in close touch with Governor Foss. His secretary, Dudley M. Holman, after witnessing the outbreaks early in the day, went to Boston and reported what he had seen to the Governor.

Something like a panic in business circles prevailed during the earlier part of the day, following the rioting. Fifteen thousand strikers took part in the fierce clashes. The civil authorities were plainly frightened at the startling situation.

Some Results of the Day.

Here are some of the results of the day of turmoil:

At least fifty persons, many of them women and girls, were hurt.

Eight arrests of strikers were made.

It was decided to call out a troop of cavalry and more militia.

Girl stenographers on their way to Boston were stopped and delayed several hours before they could reach trains.

Trolley car wires were cut and street car traffic held up.

Motormen were torn from cars and beaten.

Car windows were broken and passengers injured. Many women fainted.

Women strikers were particularly bitter in their attacks. They pulled the hair of girl operatives on their way to work and scratched their faces.

The Common was covered with lunch baskets torn from the hands of those on their way to the mills.

A car carrying mail was stopped. This is a violation of the federal law.

Many business concerns were closed, employes not being able to get to their work.

Women feared to venture into the streets.

Several schools were closed.

Police Hold Back Mob.

Police Sergeant Thomas McCarthy was acclaimed a hero to-day. He and three other policemen held back a crowd of strikers in a terrific clash until militia men arrived. The policemen and the strikers both suffered.

The strike committe at a meeting today planned to see all of the stationary firemen working in Lawrence and urge them to walk out to-night at midnight. That would shut down all of the mills. A committee wa apopinted to look after til feature of the triker' program.

A telegram was also sent to New York asking tailors not to handle any goods made in Lawrence.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was appealed to by wire to ask the union men of Lawrence to assist the striking textile operatives.

It was decided to open ten new soup kitchens. Starvation is beginning to stare many of the operatives in the face. They have not received a cent of strike benefit yet and many of them complained today that they were in want. They asked what had ben done with the moneyalready raised.

School Children Attacked.

Great indignation was expressed this afternoon when it became known that many school children had been handled roughly by strikers because they had been taken for mill operatives.

The overseers of the Pacific mills were kept out of their mills for some time when they attempted to open up. The overseers had to draw their revolvers before they were allowed to pass a picket line of strikers.

As a result of interference with the mails to-day it is expected that postoffice inspectors from Boston will be sent here. Chief Inspector Letherman of the Postoffice Department said to-day that he had heard the mails had bees delayed. This had not as yet come to him in an official way. When it does he said he would be ready for action.

Timothy Donovan, president of the Law-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEXT PRESIDENT HIDDEN IN THIS DEMOCRATIC LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A "get together" dinner proposed for the purpose of bringing Democrats of all shades of opinion into contact will be given at the Hotel Savoy on February 10. These will be the speakers: William Jennings Bryan, Speaker Clark, W. R. Hearst, Senator O'Gorman, Congressman Oscar Underwood, Martin H. Glynn of Albany, N. Y., Colonel George Harvey and E. Prentiss Bailey. Others invited are Governor Harmon of Ohio, Governor Foss of Massachusetts, Governor Dix, Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Wilson.

UNION ASKS MAYOR TO DISMISS EVERETT

Mayor Fitzgerald to-day was appealed to by the Building Trades Department of the Boston Central Labor Union to dismiss from office Arthur G. Everett, the $5,000 building commissioner, on the ground of inefficiency.

The demand for the removal of Building Commissioner Everett was embodied in a set of resolutions sent to the Mayor to-day by the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Department, adopted at the last regular meeting of the Building Trades Department. The resolutions follow:

"Public attention now being centred on Arthur G. Everett because of his near criminal negligence in failing to enforce the laws relating to fire escapes on public buildings, notably the Revere House, recently destroyed by fire, we wish to enter our emphatic protest against his inefficient methods.

"Not only has Commissioner Everett failed to enforce the law relating to fire escapes, but he has repeatedly refused to enforce still other laws relating to the erection of buildings.

"It is an everyday occurrence to find buildings being erected or rebuilt without the floors being covered, as required by law, for the protection of workmen employed thereon.

"Commissioner Everett, when called upon to enforce this law, invariably refuses to assume the initiative. Instead of himself acting when such complaints are lodged with him, he repeatedly demanded that we, the representatives of organized labor, swear out warrants against the offending parties.

Demands We Do the Work.

"In other words, he demands that we do the work that he by law is required to perform while he continues to draw $5,000 a year for doing nothing.

"Because of his non-enforcement of the building laws, coupled with his incompetency, human life is placed in constant jeopardy on the greater number of buildings erected in Boston.

"The fact that a large number of buildings have fallen to the ground while being erected in this city during the four years that he has held office also is due in a large measure to his slothfulness and incompetency.

"We therefore recommend that a practical and reliable building trades mechanic, one who can be depended upon to enforce existing laws, be placed at the head of the Building Commission of this city.

Blame on Everett.

"We further recommend that copies of this report be furnished the press, and that the active co-operation of all law-abiding citizens be sought in an endeavor to secure the prompt dismissal of the present incompetent Building Commissioner of this city."

The attention of the Finance Commission was called to-day to the results of an investigation made of fire conditions of hotels and several other buildings in Boston. On a number of these it is held that adequate exits and fire escapes have not been provided, due to the failure of Building Commissioner Everett to carry out the duties of his office.

The Hotel Brewster towers several stories over the rest of the nearby buildings on Boylston street. From the outside, the investigators said, no fire escapes were visible. Inside are several flights of stairs for egress.

The Hotel Touraine has no outside fire escapes but has stairways inside the building. The Touraine faces the street on two sides and alleyways on the other two sides.

The Quincy House, which is about a block deep and half a block wide, also has no outside fire escapes. The Parker House also has none, though both hotels are equipped with interior stairways.

Charges Against Inspectors.

Charges have been made to the Finance Commission that inspectors in the building department are engaged in outside work, some of them being interested in contracting firms, others in contractors' supplies, and that builders find it convenient to buy these supplies in order to have their buildings approved.

It is charged that certain architects and builders are on the "good" books of the building department and others are entirely "blacklisted." It is said that men in the employ of the building department have engaged in drawing plans for private buildings and dwellings in violation of the law (Acts of 1907, chapter 550.)

The building at No. 87 Summer street was mentioned in the investigation. Here the investigators found an elevator in the front part of the building, with a staircase running down behind it. If one method of egress were cut off the other would be available.

No Steps, No Ladders.

The upper stories of the building overlook a court in the rear. Here there are small balconies leading from windows of the same floor to windows of a similar floor of the next building. But there are no steps or ladders communicating from these outside balconies to the different floors.

Another building mentioned was that at No. 67 Chauncy street, used by a tailoring establishment. There are no outside fire escapes. Between this building and the next is a narrow space. Across this at the third floor is a small balcony connecting with the adjacent building.

Inside this building is a wooden stairway used only in case of fire. This serves as an interior fire escape. It has an exit on to the narrow passageway. The door at the bottom, however, is kept locked, it was said.

WHITNEY URGES GRAND TRUNK

Henry M. Whitney, in a written statement made public to-day, discussing the Grand Trunk Railroad, declared that its extension to Boston "would promote the industrial welfare of the whole State."

Mr. Whitney does not advocate the purchase of the existing steamship docks in Boston, saying that they are inadequate for the purpose desired. He favors building modern piers in East Boston for the accommodation of the Boston & Maine and Grand Trunk Railroad at a cost of perhaps $5,000,000.

Then Mr. Whitney favors lending the Grand Trunk $15,000,000 with which to extend its railroad to Boston.

Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Dock Commission, talking on the same theme, said:

"We are starting in forty-two years afterwards to compete for a share of the business now falling to our great rival, New York. We can get that business if we have the courage to attack our problem in a big way. Our opportunity is now, not forty-two years from now. The immediate necessity is the importance of securing the Grand Trunk railroad, whose actual building to Boston will depend upon its ability to secure suitable terminal facilities.

"Railroad capital costs approximately 4½ per cent. These terminals have an annual value to the railroads of at least that amount. If they are acquired by the State the railroads can well afford to pay for their use at least the 3½ per cent necessary to pay the interest on State bonds, thereby financing the transfer without costing the taxpayers of the State a cent."

Mr. Whitney, in his statement, expresses his views as follows:

"The report of the directors of the port of Boston recommending the purchases of existing docks and piers comes as something of a surprise to those of us who, from observation and the reports of numerous commissioners appointed to investigate the subject, have been led to believe that the demands of modern commerce can only be met by the construction of modern piers and docks in a locality suited to such demands. All but 3 per cent. of the foreign trade of Boston comes in on the north side of the city.

"With the exception of the Boston & Albany piers, the existing piers are of little use in this connection, since they are already out to the commissioners' line and cannot be lengthened into the channel without still further narrowing channels that are already too narrow.

"It is of no advantage to take the piers of the Boston & Albany Railroad, since they are being used by them to the best possible advantage. The larger the investment of the Boston & Albany Railroad in its terminal facilities, the more effort it will make to use them to advantage. The railroads derive only a minimum of income from steamships for the use of their terminals, and it would not help maters a particle if the Boston & Albany docks were owned by the State.

SWEAR TAYLOR'S SPEED WAS HIGH

Witnesses against Paul F. Taylor, son of Ransom F. Taylor, the millionaire real estate broker of Worcester, who is on trial in the East Cambridge Court on charges of manslaughter, declared on the stand today that Taylor was driving his automobile at a speed of forty or fifty miles an hour at the time his machine collided with another, near Marlboro, last September. Two of the occupants of the second car, Frank Downes and Patrick Sullivan, of Roxbury, were killed, resulting in the arrest of young Taylor. The trial opened to-day before Judge McLaughlin.

Mrs. Lydia Wicks of Syracuse, N. Y., testified that she was driving from Boston to Worcester the day of the collision and saw "Taylor's car going about forty miles an hour."

Earl Cassavant, fifteen, of Marlboro, said Taylor must have been travelling at a rate of fifty miles an hour. Daniel Redgate, also fifteen years old, said he had heard the crash of the two cars, but not not heard any warning of a siren.

Harry L. Nelson, the chauffeur driving the car in which the two men were killed, declared that he had heard Taylor's car coming up from the rear. Nelson swerved over to the right to give Taylor all the room he needed, he stated.

"I heard Mrs. Downes scream in the car," said Nelson. "Then her husband stood up. Then came the jolt and I remember nothing after that until I came to in the Marlboro Hospital two days afterwards."

Miss Sallie Gilman, daughter of Dr. Gilman fo Worcester, and Miss Ada Perkins of Providence, both of whom were in Taylor's big car when the accident occurred, were in the court room when the case was called. Both are witnesses in the case, and it is expected their testimony will be damaging to Taylor.

A jury was quickly impanelled. Frank W. Beeman, a freight agent of Somerville, was selected as foreman. The indictments found against Taylor by the Grand Jury for reckless driving and for running away after injuring persons and property will not be pressed.

Taylor was represented by former District Attorney George S. Taft of Worcester County and George R. Stubbs, associate justice of the Worcester District Court. Permission to have Taylor sit beside counsel in the bar enclosure was denied by Judge McLaughlin on the ground that it would set a bad precedent.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

CARDINAL'S SHIP IS HELD BACK

As a result of to-day's storm, it was feared that the White Star liner Canopic could not land Cardinal O'Connell in Boston until Wednesday morning.

No wireless has been received since 1 o'clock this morning, when it was stated the Canopic was then 700 miles east of Boston light. The normal speed could not bring her to Boston before late Tuesday in fair weather. As a result of the storm of to-day, it was thought the liner could not reach port until Wednesday morning.

The plans for the parade which were to have been carried out to-morrow will be carried out Wednesday forenoon if the vessel does not arrive before to-morrow evening.

The high standing committee of the M. C. O. F. sent by wireless to-day the following message to Cardinal O'Connell on board the Canopic:

"In behalf of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters we bid you hearty welcome home and pledge to you our undying faith, loyalty and devotion."

CORNELIUS M. DUGGAN,
High Chief Ranger.
REV. JAMES H. O'NEIL,
High Chaplain.
DANIEL H. MAGUIRE,
High Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the high standing committee have voted to take part in the part of escort to the cardinal on his arrival in Boston.

The parade committee met after the general meeting and Chairman James J. Phelan was chosen marshal of the escort. This committee also determined the alignment of the escort, which will be as follows:

Platoon of police.
Ninth Regiment Band.
James J. Phelan, marshal, and staff.
Ninth Regiment Civic Auxiliary.
Other Catholic organizations.
Individuals desiring to participate.
Bishop Cheverus Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.
Automobile in which will be Cardinal O'Connell.
W. A. Barrington-Sargent's Military Band.
Uniformed companies, A. O. H.
Uniformed companies, Catholic Temperance Regiment.
Platoon of police.

As an expression of the greeting of the Federated Irish Societies in Massachusetts in session here, a message was sent by wireless to Cardinal O'Connell, couched in the Gaelic tongue and offering "a thousand welcomes." The message was adopted by a rising vote of the delegates of 150 societies, assembled in Sherwood Hall, and was as follows:

To His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell—The Federated Irish Societies of Massachusetts in convention assembled by unanimous vote respectfully tender you (in the language of your ancestors) a hearty 'Caid Mille Failthe' on your return and pledge our unswerving fealty.
MATTHEW CUMMINGS, President.

FINE PROMOTER KEEVIN $500

Eddie Keevin, matchmaker and promoter of the American A. C., was fined $500 by Judge Burke in the Municipal Court today for conducting boxing shows at the Bowdoin Square Club. Keevin was arraigned on five counts and found guilty on each. A fine of $100 was imposed for each count which made the fine amount to $500.

Keevin appealed through his attorney and was held on $500 bail. He was represented by Lawyer Creed.

When Keevin was cross-examined, he admitted that each member was permitted to purchase two guest tickets. Judge Burke claimed that this in itself was an admission of guilt.

If Keevin is not exonerated when his case comes before the Superior Court he will probably be forced to close his club. The American A. C. has been holding bouts for several months. They have been of the highest order, and the followers of the squared circle are hoping that Keevin will be permitted to continue to stage boxing shows.

The bouts at the American Club have averaged six rounds in duration while no decisions have been rendered by the referees. Keevin believed that by making the bouts short and doing away with decisions he would benefit the sport.

GIRL A PRISONER INSTEAD OF BRIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Instead of being a bride, as her family had planned, Rose Lanner, aged nineteen, of No. 225 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner to-day in a police station charged with the theft of $140 worth of jewelry from George Jeannette of Springfield, Mass., the man whom she was engaged to marry. Miss Lanner admitted her guilt and was held in $500 bail. She said her parents were trying to compel her to marry against her will, while she did not love Jeannette.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT AT COHASSET

William H. Green of Cohasset pleaded guilty to larceny of $370 of goods from Mrs. Lydia Howes of Cohasset and was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Judge Avery of the Quincy District Court to-day. Green was arrested by the Philadelphia police last week for Chief of Police Bates of Cohasset.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE IT.
Father John's Medicine cures colds.

The New MONTHLY MAGAZINE Section of the Sunday AMERICAN, 28 pages of the best fiction and feature articles, the equal of any 10 or 15-cent magazine, exquisitely printed and illustrated, will be given Free with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN

MANY HURT IN LAWRENCE MILL STRIKE RIOTS.

City Alarmed by Attacks Made by Thousands of Marching Strikers.

Continued from First Page.

rence Central Labor Union, with a membership of 17,000, was held up by the strikers to-day on his way to work. He had advocated helping the strikers at their meeting yesterday. He changed his mind to-day.

Donovan was in a car that was stopped by a wild crowd. He was surrounded by a gang who cried:

"You no go to work to-day."

"But I'm foreman of the Hart foundry in Allen street," said Donovan. "I'm trying to help you. I'm at the head of the Central Labor Union."

"Join the Industrial Workers of the World," came in a volley to the ears of the labor man.

"Let me go to my work," continued Donovan, beginning to get angry.

"No work in Lawrence to-day—no work in Lawrence to-day," was the riotous reply.

Donovan got away from the mob. He went to his foundry. There was not a man on the job. They had all been kept from work by the strikers. Donovan then consulted the police. He said he was through with the men who carried on in that riotous manner.

Among the Injured.

Among those injured were:

Captain H. B. Campbell of Haverhill. He was hit in left eye with piece of ice and badly cut.

Lieutenant John P. Davis of Lowell, cut in face with ice and other missies.

David Bruce, superintendent of the Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill divisions of the street railway, hit in cheek and cut.

Tarnos Parnagian, one of the men arrested to-day, held up City Marshal Sullivan, who was walking along Appleton street in citizen's clothes. When he arrived near a crowd of picketers the City Marshal was thus addressed by Parnagian:

"You don't go to work to-day."

The City Marshal answered: "Well, I've worked fifty years and I think I'll work to-day."

Three or four pickets, including Parnagian, grabbed the City Marshal, who promptly let go his fist and knocked Parnagian down. Police standing nearby arrested Parnagian.

One of the cars held up by the strikers was a mail car from Andover. This action, it was pointed out, was an interference with the Federal law and would justify the calling out of the Federal soldiers.

Trunk Is Held Up.

A Boston & Maine train from Andover was stopped at South Lawrence and held there some time by strikers. Men and women on the train who were on their way to work in the Lawrence mills were badly frightened and some of them did not go to work.

Strike Leader Ettor has arranged for another demonstration this evening when the operatives return to their homes from their work. Ettor said in closing a speech at the Common:

"Get after every scab and 'get' every one of them."

In a fiery speech made on the Common, to-day, after the parade of the strikers, Antonio Giovannitti, said to be an anarchist, said to the strikers in Italian:

"Go back to your beds, my brave men. Sleep by day and be wild animals at night. We will yet give the soldiers what they deserve."

The trouble began before daylight. Many of the striking operatives wanted to return to work. Those loyal to Strike Leader Ettor were determined that they should not go back to the mills. The militia and police were stationed about the mill district, so that they could give as much protection as possible to those desiring to return to the mills.

There were frequent clashes between the militia and the strikers. Once the soldiers were ready to fire on the strikers. Captain Frank Elliot of Company C, appreciating what was about to happen, ordered his men not to shoot.

So tense was the feeling that one shot from either side might have precipitated fearful consequences.

So dangerous were the streets of the mill city that many of the schools were closed, the parents of the children fearing to send them to school.

Trolley Wires Cut.

The eighth arrest to-day was made about 8 o'clock. The prisoner was Samuel Crucci, a boy. He was taken into custody at the corner of Newbury and Essex streets. It was charged that he was intimidating operatives on their way to work. A blackjack was found on him.

The cars from Haverhill and from Lowell were held up. They were surrounded by a howling mob. The cars were pelted with ice, coal, stones and anything that could be thrown. The broken glass showered on the passengers. It shot against their faces, leaving a crimson trail. Women became hysterical and fainted.

In the heart of the Italian section a striker, wearing gloves and carrying clippers, raised a ladder against a telegraph pole and snipped the wire. The entire line of cars came to a standstill, their power being shut off.

Girls were jostled about while crossing the Common, in many cases just as though they had been in a football game. This was done by men and women alike. Suddenly a body would shoot forward and a girl on her way to work would be grabbed and thrown to the ground. Her lunch basket would be snatched up and hurled away to roll about on the snow.

About forty girls employed as stenographers live in Lawrence and take early trains in Boston. They usually go in small groups. They walked toward their trains to-day as usual. Strikers, probably thinking they were mill girls, confronted them.

"No go work to-day," cried the strikers.

"Must go work," replied the girls.

"No go work—no go work!" shouted the strikers, and the stenographers ran shrieking to their homes.

Some of them were unable, because of their fright, to go to their employment to-day. Others caught later trains.

Cornelius F. Lynch, director of public safety, said to-day:

"I am amazed at what has taken place in Lawrence to-day. I thought this man Ettor was a different kind of leader. He says one thing and then does another.

"I am going to ask for a troop of cavalry at once. I shall ask for more soldiers, also. I hate to do this, but it must be done.

"Lawrence must not have to suffer again what she has suffered to-day."

The strikers paraded to-day as a demonstration against returning to work. It was estimated that about a quarter of the 30,000 mill operatives returned to work to-day.

Trouble Cripples Business.

The parade ended about 9 o'clock with a short mass meeting on the Common. Ettor made a brief speech. The strikers disbursed. An AMERICAN reporter told Ettor that they were talking of putting the city under martial law.

"They can get the cavalry and the whole army, if they want to," said Ettor, "but we're going to end this strike. If we can't do it in one way we'll do it in another.

"They can raise scaffolds in the street if they wish. I can't control hungry men. The bosses have had their day."

There was talk of asking that regular soldiers be sent to Lawrence, believing that they would have a better effect on the strikers.

Business was paralyzed during the early hours of the day. Residents were afraid to ride on the street cars, not knowing what moment a stone might whizz through a window.

The six men arrested early to-day are: Mergot Sonian, charged with breaking windows in a street car; Serolid Paraditti, charged with throwing stones; Tarnoa Parnaglan, charged with rioting; Guiseppi Valenini, charged with having a loaded revolver on his person; Edward Micowski, charged with rioting, and Jere Fautini.

Trouble occurred to-day at five different places—the corner of Lowell and Concord streets, the corner of Lawrence and Essex streets, the corner of Essex and Newbury streets, the corner of Mill and Essex streets, and the corner of Essex and Jackson streets.

At each place street cars were halted and the windows broken. In several cases women in the cars fainted. People were cut by the flying glass. Operatives attempting to go to work were forcibly detained, in spite of the efforts of the militia.

Dudley M. Holman, secretary to Governor Foss, whose letter in which he declared that one man, William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, is largely responsible for conditions in Lawrence, gave cheer to the strikers, is in Lawrence to-day making a further investigation of conditions. It is expected that he will make a new report upon his return to Boston.

In spite of the disturbances to-day, accessions to the working force were reported from every mill that is running.

Suggest Martial Law.

Following the riots to-day merchants and citizens are loud in denouncing the strikers, and a general demand is arising for the establishment of martial law.

One man said: "This thing is a disgrace to Massachusetts. The provisions in force to control the strikers are entirely inadequate. Martial law should be established."

Joseph J. Ettor issued a statement discussing the effect of the demonstration to-day, and declaring himself abundantly satisfied with the effect produced. He said:

"We put one over on them to-day, all right. I told you the city would be unhappy to-day. We are pleased at the result of the 'stroke.' Fewer returned to work to-day than at any previous time during the strike."

It was learned that pickets had been at work as far as two miles from the mills to-day in a tremendous attempt to keep people from the mills.

A second procession, following the first, was only turned from crossing the bridges by force, when Ettor personally appeared in front of the column and waved them to one side along Essex street.

A feature of the patrol by soldiers today was the appearance of a truck load of police and soldiers which moved about the streets, ready to rush to the scene of any trouble which might start.

Strikers Surround Station.

The strikers gathered, early to-day, near the Lawrence Police Station in response to the call for a demonstration made by Ettor and Haywood. These strike leaders, it is thought, believe that the time is right to show the determined spirit of the strikers.

A thousand or more men and women, with fish horns, bugles, noise instruments of every nature, raised a din that woke the city, about the station. Epithets in foreign tongues were hurled at the police who stood inside, and the hoots and cat calls made a perfect medley of noise and confusion. Instructed by Ettor, the Marseillaise and the Italian national hymn were sung again and again as the strikers moved about keeping warm and waiting for the hour for the parade to start.

A little before daylight the mass of strikers, carrying American flags, marched along Lawrence street. They met and recognized John Sewall, a man who has been employed for twenty years as a watchman at one of the mills. The cry went up, and the man fled with scores of angry strikers after him. Missiles, frozen snow and rocks were hurled after him, but he escaped into the police station.

The parade moved down Lawrence street to Common street, and then along Union, Haverhill and Jackson, finally reaching a position at the corner of Mill and Essex streets. There the original line of one thousand or so was joined by twice as many more.

The strikers forcibly restrained many who sought to go to work at the mills. It was here that the attacks on cars were made. Street cars from the west end of the city, bringing workers to the mills, were held up. For an hour not a car passed along without its windows being broken by missiles.

Persons inside were in many cases cut by the flying glass. The trolleys of the cars were pulled off and some of them took half an hour to cover a block or so.

Plans Freight Tie-Up.

On Franklin, Hampshire, Amesbury, Appleton, Jackson and Newbury streets, near Essex, the strikers massed and effectually prevented workers from entering the Washington and Arlington mills. Plain clothes men and State police mingled with the crowd, watching the leaders and getting a line on the men involved.

As daylight approached several arrests were made. At one time, four policemen, each with a grip on two men, marched out of the crowd and to the police station, followed by a howling mob.

Annie Rossetti, a girl on her way to work in one of the damaged street cars, was cut across the forehead by a piece of flying glass and fainted. She was revived in a nearby doorway and went home.

One burly Englishman on his way to work, was stopped by the strikers.

"Where are you going?" they demanded.

He did not answer but attempted to push through the crowd. Like a flash, he was thrown on his back, his dinner pail seized, and his hat crushed.

BOSTON WOMEN AID IN RAISING FUNDS FOR MILL STRIKERS

The Women's Trade Union League has begun a campaign to raise funds for the relief of the strikers at Lawrence. Mrs. Alfred S. Clark, president, and Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary, have conferred with the officers of the Central Labor Union of Lawrence in the matter. Resolutions adopted by the local League read as follows:

"We the Lawrence Central Labor Union and the Women's Trade Union League of Boston, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, hereby announce that we have voted to open headquarters in Lawrence for the receipt and distribution of funds contributed for the benefit of textile workers who are in need because of the strike.

"All contributions will be used for the relief of the most needy workers and those wishing to affiliate with the A. F. of L.

"Checks may be made payable to James R. Menzie, treasurer of the Lawrence C. L. U., care of Lawrence C. L. U."

PASTORS URGED TO PREACH TO MILL OWNERS

Rev. Joseph E. Perry, assistant pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, declared to-day before the Baptist ministers' meeting in Chipman Hall that the ministers should leave their pulpits and go and preach to the mill owners in Lawrence.

"These men do not pay a living wage," said Mr. Perry, "and any man who does not pay a living wage to his help ought to be more ashamed of himself than poor Phelps, who was electrocuted the other day."

When Mr. Perry sat down he was generously applauded for his frank statement. The subject was introduced among the ministers under the topic, "Can the City Be Saved?"

"The time is at hand," said Rev. Mr. Perry, who does a large work at the South End of this city, "when the man who does not pay a just wage to his help ought to be ashamed of himself; more ashamed of himself than poor Phelps, who was electrocuted the other day. We have a tremendous problem before us in this city of Boston, and when I woke up this morning I felt how much better it would be for me to be a minister in Africa or some other part of the country than to be one here in Boston. We ministers have got to go to preach to those owners of the mills, where the trouble is at present.

"I would exact every member of a church who is doing any business among the laboring people that he be requested to show his books and how much salary he is paying his help before he will be allowed to be recognized as a member of the church.

"I would ask the member of the church, who is doing any kind of business, how do you conduct your business? If he is a landlord charging exorbitant rents, I would give him to understand that the Christian church does not countenance any oppression in the way of high rents and that no man can atone for this by putting something in the contribution box for missions.

"I would look after the girls in our cities who are under temptation and I would find out something about their downfall and if any man engaged in this traffic known as the white slave traffic had any connection with the Christian church, he would be given at once a dismissal from the Christian church without any ceremony.

"If we are to save Boston and to clean up our city we are to go through our churches and root all that should not be there under the guise of religion.

"You apply this to the city, get out of the churches all that is crooked and un-Christian, put all out all men who are oppressing humanity and get the churches pure with clean and wholesome people and you will save Boston.

"There are many good people to-day in the churches, but we want more, more of them."

Rev. John M. Moore discussed the question about reforming the city with special reference to work of the ministry, and the adoption of new methods.

MRS. G. D. MORGAN, JAPANESE WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE

She is coming again to New York, and society is wondering whether her reception will be as cold as it was on her first visit four years ago.

JAPANESE WIFE STARTS GOSSIP

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 29.—New York society is wondering what sort of a reception will be accorded Mrs. George Dalton Morgan, Japanese wife of J. Pierpont Morgan's cousin, who is shortly to return to New York from Japan. Mrs. Morgan will come to New York by way of San Francisco.

Four years ago the bride of the eccentric millionaire was given a cold reception in this city, and there is much speculation as to whether the situation will be different on her return from the Far East, or whether she will receive the same sort of a cold reception in the metropolis she met in Newport.

Mrs. Morgan is expected within a few days. She was formerly Yuki Nato of Yokohama, and the wedding ceremony performed in Yokohama has always been discussed with disapproval by members of the New York social set.

LACONIA ARRIVES ON HER MAIDEN TRIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Cunard line steamer Laconia arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown on her maiden trip. The Laconia is a sister ship to the Franconia, and like her will go into the Liverpool-Boston service. Her dimensions are 625 feet length, 72-foot breadth, tonnage 18,100. Anti-rolling tanks have been installed, and in spite of stormy weather she behaved well.

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER.

Several distinguished men will be guests of the dinner of the Canadian Club of Boston, which will take place in the Palm Room, Hotel Bellevue, to-morrow evening. Among these are Dr. James W. Robertson of Ottawa, Charles H. Cahan, K. C., of Montreal, Andrew B. Humphrey, Hon. Walter C. Burton of New York, and Lieutenant-Govenor Luce.

WARM WAVE ON WAY---THANKS

A warm wave is on the way for Boston and New England, according to the forecast of the weather bureau to-day. The snow falling throughout the day is to change into rain to-night is the prediction, with a gradually rising temperature. A fair day is promised for to-morrow, with increasing easterly winds.

A Timely Warning

Backache, headache, dizzy spells and distressing urinary troubles warn you of dropsy, diabetes and fatal Bright's disease.

"Every Picture Tells A Story"

Act in time by curing the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills.

John C. Nolan, 173 K St., So. Boston, Mass., says: "I had backache, pains in my head, dizzy spells and urine scalded terribly. I treated with physicians and finally went to C—— Hospital. Instead of growing better, I grew worse and left the hospital entirely discouraged. Luckily I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and was completely cured. There has been no sign of kidney trouble now for five years."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester

This Morning

We Place on Sale the Balance of

All Our Winter Overcoats

at Startling End-of-the-Season Prices

We have on hand 1202 Overcoats ranging in price from $12.50 to $35. The Kennedy policy of progressive and aggressive retailing demands that every Overcoat shall be sold in the season for which it was made—a business penalty that we willingly pay to keep the stock of this Live Store fresh and new each season.

You may now take your choice of all these overcoats at three prices, as quoted below. You may look, and purchase if you wish, with entire confidence that the original prices—*our* original prices—were exactly as marked on the price tickets. Moreover, our ironclad guarantee of absolute and complete satisfaction goes with every garment just the same as if you paid full price. We will replace the goods or refund the money on anything found unsatisfactory, without a question—next week—next month or next year.

These Overcoats represent the best efforts of the leading makers of good clothes in the country. A large proportion being garments from the House of Kuppenheimer—splendidly tailored and many full silk lined. Bear in mind that no matter how good an Overcoat you wish, you can come here now and find it just the same as always, even though the prices may seem insignificant. There are no better Overcoats than these in Boston, although you'll find plenty at double these prices.

404 Overcoats that sold during the season at $12.50 and $15.00. Take your choice now for **7.50**

416 Overcoats That sold during the season at $18, $20 and $22.50. Take your choice now for **11.00**

382 Overcoats That sold during the season at $25, $27.50, $30 and $35. Take your choice now for **15.50**

Final Clean-up in the Furnishings Dept.

All 50c Fancy Neckwear in the house, about 5000 beautiful ties in the lot, at **25c**

Balance of this season's $1.50 and $1.00 Negligee and Stiff Bosom Shirts (Bates-Street Shirts excepted), all sizes, splendid patterns, at............ **59c**

Last chance to get Bates-Street Shirts at a cut price until late next summer. The $1.50 grade now **1.15**

Men's $5.00 and $6.00 double-faced Blanket Robes, your choice now **3.75**

Open Saturday Evenings **Kennedy's** *30-38 Summer St. Boston*

A Little Out of the Way—But It Pays to Walk

Filene's WM. FILENE'S SONS CO. **Tunnel Bargain Basement**

What's true of these Coats is true of the hundreds of other lots in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Looking Forward to March 5th

(End of 5th week), we foresee that these coats will be GIVEN AWAY if not sold.

But with the first price, 3.25, we do not believe a single coat will remain for even the first Automatic Reduction.

We believe they will sell quickly—if our judgment is wrong we lose heavily by the Automatic Reduction.

10.00 Cheviot Coats AT **3.25**

Ready Tuesday

(Bought from a Mail Order House)

Women's and Misses'

Gray and Navy Cheviots, made like illustration with large velvet collar and deep turned back cuffs. Only 57 coats.

Hundreds of Other Lots.

MARRY ME, JACK

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$4 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5

$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

Six Eyesight Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy prices; glasses rep'd while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your broken lens.

"MILKMAN" 8-DAY ALARM

Most Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen **$3.00** WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

Alternating Alarm Clock Rings every 30 sec. for 15 minutes **$1.00** ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

Ten Skilled [illegible] Clocks, 50c.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

CHILDREN INVALIDS and the AGED

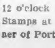
Need Sunshine —AND— Scott's Emulsion

Next to sunshine, nothing restores health, strength and vitality like

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-53

POSLAM Quickest for cure of **ECZEMA** and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. See results OVER NIGHT. All drug stores: 50 cents and $2. For Free Sample write Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.



WINSHIP TRUNKS AND BAGS COST LESS WHEN BOUGHT OF MAKER **REPAIRING** 71 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

With every purchase made up to 12 o'clock noon, you get double Legal Stamps at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Portland and Hanover Streets.

RAP WILSON FOR "INSULT"

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Governor Woodrow Wilson's attack upon the immigrants from Southern Italy, Hungary and Poland, contained in the fifth volume of his book, "History of the American People," has brought forth a torrent of indignation from representative citizens of this city in all walks of life.

Not only did Governor Wilson, in his book, say people coming from the parts of Europe mentioned were undesirable citizens, but he classed them below the Chinese, not only as workmen, but in the matter of intelligence.

"In my opinion," declared Leon F. Wazeter, editor of the Tygodnik Polski, an influential Polish newspaper, "the nomination of Governor Wilson will be a calamity to the Democratic party."

"His insult to Polish people, or people of Polish extraction would be strongly resented at an election. His unjust defamation of their race, as expressed in his book, will exert them to use every possible influence for his defeat.

"This applies as much to the Slav as to Pole. The 4,000,000 people in this country born in Poland or of Polish extraction, would make themselves felt in an election.

Pulaski's Work for Americans.

"I am afraid that Dr. Wilson is not much of a student of American history if he is the author of such a statement. I am afraid he has never read of the service rendered this country when it was struggling for liberty, by Koscinsko, and Pulaski.

"The latter, in his attempt to obtain liberty for the Americans, spent millions of his own fortune. I could name scores of men who were born in Poland who, it is freely admitted, have done wonderful work for this country, but it is unnecessary."

"How can such a man appeal to the Hungarian citizen for his support?" demanded the Rev. C. L. Orbach, president of the Slavok Press, the leading publication of its kind in this country.

"Any Hungarian who has an atom of self respect, after reading that book will not vote for him. Regardless of his attack upon our people, any man who shows prejudice in the matter of creed, race or nationality is not fit for the presidency.

"He says our people are unskilled. I do not know what Wilson's definition of skilled is, but I believe that if he will ask Andrew Carnegie to whose labors he is thankful for the success of his steel mills, he will quickly respond that it is to the Poles and Hungarians.

"Does Dr Wilson know that most of our mines are being worked by Poles and Hungarians? Does he know who are the greatest farmers in this country? If he made these statements I believe he is not well up on American history.

"Insult to White Race."

"As far as we are concerned, the Hungarian mechanic is noted to be the best in his line, be he carpenter, furrier or anything else. The Hungarian does not come here because he cannot make his living in Hungary. He comes here because he is not satisfied with the political conditions that exist in his home country.

"Dr. Wilson should know the history of Hungary shows that they are the most liberty-loving people of the world. It is a fact that the Hungarian government is always trying to throw every obstacle in the way of emigration to the United States. It is losing the cream and flower of its citizenship.

"His placing of us below the Chinese is an insult to Christianity and the white race. He is not a fit man to ask the people to elect him president of this wonderful country."

"Dr. Wilson will have to do a lot of explaining to Hungarians and Poles and the other nationalities he quotes in his book as undesirable and inferior to Chinese" was the comment made by C. D. Berko, editor of the Amerika a Magyar Nepszava, a Hungarian newspaper of national importance "if he gets the nomination.

Shop at Butler's Established 1844

POPULAR LOW PRICES

OUR GREAT

Anniversary Sale

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

12½c WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS 7c

25c WOMEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-embroidered corner; hand-drawn, hemstitched hem 12½c

39c INFANTS' VESTS; all wool and part wool; sizes up to 3 years (seconds) 19c

69c INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT NAINSOOK DRESSES, round and square yokes 49c

25c INFANTS' VESTS; heavy weight; sizes up to 3 years (seconds). 12½c

69c NIGHT GOWNS; trimmed with embroidery and ribbon; long and short sleeves, square and round neck 49c

$3.00 THOMSON GLOVE FITTING CORSET; firm batiste, medium bust, extra long hip; lace trimmed; ribbon run; draw string; heavy garters, front and side; sizes 18 to 26.......... 1.49

$1.00 DE BEVOISE BRASSIERE CORSET COVER, embroidery trimmed yoke, lace edge, reinforced arm shields. Sizes 42 to 44 only.. 69c

39c DRAWERS; firm cotton; deep ruffle of embroidery and pin tucks; open and closed styles 25c

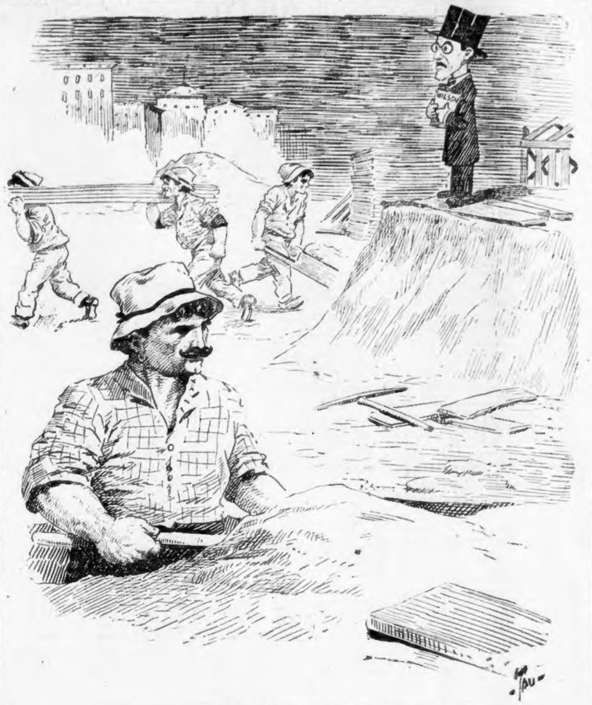
$1.00 FLANNEL SHIRTS—Soft collars and cuffs, novelty stripes on gray grounds 79c

$1.50 CARDIGAN VESTS, all wool, black and gray 95c

59c MEN'S FINE RIBBED AND JAEGER FLEECE UNDERWEAR; Shirts and Drawers 39c

Double Legal Stamps Forenoon

Wilson's Insult to European Labor in America



Governor Wilson Declares Chinese Are to Be Favored to These Men.

WILSON ATTACK ON LABORERS

Here is Governor Wilson's insult to European labor in the United States:

Now, there came multitudes of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy and men of the meaner sort out of Hungary and Poland, men out of the ranks where there was neither skill nor energy, nor initiative of quick intelligence and they came in numbers which increased from year to year, as if the countries of the south of Europe were disburdening themselves of the more sordid and helpless elements of their population.

The Chinese were more to be desired as workingmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the eastern ports. They had, no doubt, many an unsavory habit, but it was their skill, their intelligence, their hardy power of labor, their knack of succeeding and driving duller rivals out rather than their alien habits that made the Chinese feared and hated and led to their exclusion at the prayer of the men whom they were likely to displace should they multiply. The unlikely fellows who came in at our eastern ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor.—*From Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People," Volume 5.*

TO ORGANIZE 200 CLUBS FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Two hundred Roosevelt clubs will be organized during the coming week by the National Roosevelt Committee, according to plans set in operation to-day. The clubs are intended to "crystallize" Roosevelt sentiment and enable the individual leaders to work in harmony with each other.

Plans for a conference in Chicago of the leaders of the nomination propaganda were outlined to-day. The meeting will be held February 6. Men from all parts of the country will attend. This meeting probably will supersede the one which Colonel J. O. Yeiser of Omaha announced a few days ago he considered calling.

Secretary Edwin Sims of the committee took active charge of the plans to-day. He held a long conference Sunday with Governor Osborn of Michigan. A number of suggestions by the Michigan Governor will be followed.

Colds Go Overnight

Pleasant Vapor Treatment Does the Work Without Stomach Dosing.

Here's an offer that means something.

Money returned if HYOMEI doesn't give satisfaction in treatment of catarrh, coughs, colds and croup.

Thousands of wise people the country over are using the HYOMEI vapor treatment to break up a cold in the head or chest over night. Follow this advice once in the evening and again just before retiring.

Into a small bowl full of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe deep into the lungs the soothing, healing, germ killing vapor that arises.

HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus, an antiseptic that is used extensively by the foremost nose and throat specialists in the world.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs only 50 cents at druggists everywhere. A complete outfit which includes inhaler $1.00.

TAFT IN OHIO, OPENS CAMPAIGN

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Though suffering from a heavy cold and a deep cough which had been giving him trouble for two weeks, President Taft appeared in a happy mood when he arrived here to-day to open his political campaign in Ohio, which was recently canvassed by Senator La Follette.

A rather strenuous program had been laid out for his stay in this city, including a number of speeches before various organizations. He expects to be able to make all his scheduled speeches despite his cough, which is slightly improved to-day.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

WATTERSON HAS WILSON "BOMB"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Every effort made thus far by Colonel Watterson's friends to persuade him to produce the proof that he raised part of a campaign fund for Governor Wilson, at Wilson's request, has resulted in failure.

When the Colonel was told Governor Wilson would answer the proofs as soon as he had seen them, he said: "I made a distinct proposition to Wilson. He gave me the lie direct, and I offered to submit the proofs of what I said to a court of gentlemen. I cannot see what he means by offering to reply after he has seen the proofs. The proofs have been offered to him."

The Kentuckian was in excellent humor, having been permitted by his doctor to go out for the first time since he was operated on. But he reiterated his previous statement that until he heard from Governor Wilsin he would have nothing more to say.

Fourth Annual Statement of the

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

77-85 State Street, Boston

As shown by the books of the Company, December 30, 1911.

ASSETS	
Massachusetts State, County and Municipal Bonds	$1,118,898.00
Other Municipal Bonds	180,450.00
Railroad Bonds	365,550.00
Miscellaneous Bonds	50,000.00
Bank and Miscellaneous Stocks	69,500.00
Cash in Office and Banks	181,816.93
Accrued interest	18,505.78
Premiums in Course of Collection (less Commission)	200,430.65
Other Assets	34,187.01
Total Assets	$2,219,333.37

LIABILITIES	
Premium Reserve	$404,122.43
Reserve for Contingent Claims	133,065.61
Reserve for Taxes	12,287.31
Total Reserves	$549,475.35
Reserve for all other Liabilities and Contingencies including Reinsurance	41,065.46
Capital	$1,000,000.00
Total Liabilities Including Capital and All Reserves	$1,590,540.81
Surplus Over Capital, Reserves and All Liabilities	628,797.56
	$2,219,338.37

Surplus to Policyholders . . $1,628,797.56

This Company acts as **BONDSMAN** for Government, State, County and Municipal Officials, and for Guardians, Administrators, Trustees, and other persons occupying positions of Trust.

It acts as surety in all Court proceedings and Contract undertakings.

It issues policies for **Accident, Health, Liability, Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary and Theft Insurance.**

OFFICERS:

JOHN T. BURNETT
SEC'Y-TREAS.

T. J. FALVEY
PRESIDENT

CHARLES W. FLETCHER
COMPTROLLER

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JOHN T. BURNETT, Pres. Jos. Burnett Co., Extracts

BRANDT PARDON REPORT MADE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The scene of the fight of Foulke Engel Brandt to escape the serving of a thirty-year sentence for burglary from his former employer, Mortimer L. Schiff, changed to-day from New York to Albany, where a voluminous report on the case by District Attorney Whitman will be laid before Governor Dix.

An important section of the report of the District Attorney deals with the astonishing "dismissal record" of Brandt submitted by Detective Lieutenant Joseph B. Wooldridge, April 3, 1907. The District Attorney learned that this was untrue in its essential details, although read in court. It is believed that District Attorney Whitman will recommend a pardon for Brandt.

Brandt was a servant in the Schiff household from June, 1906, to February, 1907. He was twice discharged, twice restored and then discharged for the third time.

On the evening of March 8 Brandt entered the Schiff home and took up his position in Mr. Schiff's dressing room. Schiff returned to his apartments two hours later and bumped into a man in the darkened room, who promptly struck him. Schiff switched on the electric lights and perceived that the man was Brandt, standing in the room wearing Schiff's dressing gown, shoeless and coatless.

There was no outcry, no summoning of assistance. Instead there was a low-voiced conversation in which Brandt said he was driven to it by want, and then Schiff told him to go to the basement and get his clothes, which Brandt did. When he returned, Schiff and Brandt went to the library and smoked and talked, Schiff finally inviting Brandt to his banking house the following Monday morning there to receive money sufficient for a ticket to Chicago or to Sweden, after which he gave him a $50 bill.

In the meantime a private detective was hired and two alienists retained to observe Brandt's conduct. Brandt kept his appointment at the bank.

In Mr. Whitman's report the revelations in the case show that after Brandt had been sent to Sing Sing there was filed a written request that any attempt to obtain clemency for him should be reported. There is also a memorandum on the indictment for assault in the first degree, which sets forth "this indictment to remain undisposed of until further orders of the court." That means if the man were pardoned to-day he might be tried, and if convicted, given another term in jail.

Allcock's PLASTERS

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY
For Pains in the Back.
Equally effective for all sorts of aches and pains the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.
Brandreth's Pills
Entirely Vegetable.

24 ARE LOST WITH STEAMER

BERWICK, Eng., Jan. 29.—The Wilson steamship Genoa is believed to have gone down in the North Sea with the loss of her crew of twenty-four. Wreckage identified as part of the ship was washed ashore here to-day.

The Genoa has been missing since she sailed for Riga, Russia, two weeks ago. It is believed that she was wrecked by the terrific gales which have been raging off the coast.

ATHOL CHURCH BURNS WITH LOSS OF $30,000

ATHOL, Jan. 29.—The Second Unitarian Church here has been burned with a loss of $30,000. Unity Hall, a parish building adjoining, was also destroyed with all its contents, including about $300 worth of table silver owner by the Athol Woman's Club. The fire started about midway of the church building and had gained much headway when discovered. The church was insured for $10,000.

BUTTER FAMINE DUE IN BOSTON

A butter famine, according to Boston wholesalers, is near at hand. The reasons advanced are the old ones, dealing with the laws of supply and demand. The supply at the present time is almost nothing; the demand is as great as ever. The shortage throughout the country is nearly 26,700,000 pounds as compared to normal.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

O'CALLAGHAN'S

486-488 Washington Street

2 Days left to close thisstore 2

Do You Realize What This Means?

THE O'CALLAGHAN COMPANY

For 21 years has had a first-class reputation as a fur, suit and cloak store, and must submit to circumstances; the reason is a sudden decision of the management to close the store in 2 days.

Positively Closes in 2 Days!

A $50,000 Stock of Stylish Suits, Skirts, Waists, Furs

Fur Garments, Etc., To Be Closed Out Inside of 2 Days

The Only Selling Days of This Vast and Varied Stock are

TUESDAY, Jan. 30, and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

And every day—yes, every hour and minute of our selling time MUST be utilized to the utmost during these last 2 days.

2 of the Biggest Bargain Days Ever Seen in Boston

Facts Speak for Themselves

It is unnecessary to dilate upon the wonderful buying chances. Every woman who reads will recognize in this speedy and sensational sale the chance of chances to add to her wardrobe. To really appreciate the phenomenal values come to the store.

Extra Salespeople and Preparations For This Sale
- - Extraordinary Buying Opportunity - -

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST MARKDOWNS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY!

Tailored Suits and Coats

18.50	Fine Worsted Suits, silk lined	3.98
12.90	All-Wool Broadcloth and Mixture Suits	5.98
16.50	Trimmed Broadcloth Suits	6.98
18.50	Fancy Mixture Suits	9.98
22.50	Mannish Serge Suits, navy and black	12.90
25.00	Lymansville Cheviot Suits	12.90
25.00	Diagonal Serge Suits, Skinner lined	15.00
10.90	Fur Collar Cloth Coats	3.98
10.98	Scotch Mixture Coats	4.98
9.98	Belted Polo Coats, navy and tan	4.98
15.00	Caracul Cloth Coats	7.50
15.00	Two-Tone Mixture Coats	8.98
16.50	Cheviot Coats, contrasting collar and cuffs	9.98
35.00	Fur Collar Opera Coats	10.90
25.00	Semi-Fitted Mixture Coats	11.90
22.50	Seal Plush Coats, colored linings	13.75
18.50	Braid Trimmed Broadcloth Coats	9.98
35.00	Genuine Sealette Plush Coats	19.75
18.50	Reversible Pongee Coats	8.98
17.50	Chinchilla Cloth Coats	9.98
15.00	Cloth Evening Capes	4.98
29.90	Black Broadcloth Coats, large sizes	18.50

Fur Coats and Fur Pieces

29.90	French Lynx Coats, brown and black, 36 inches long, satin lined	12.90
35.00	Black Lynx Coats, 52 inches long, yarn dyed, satin lined	14.98
45.00	Russian Pony Coats, full length, semi-fitted, frog fastenings	18.50
50.00	Russian Pony Coats, 36 inches long, brocade or satin lined	18.75
52.50	Near Seal Coats, 33 inches long, full furred, silky skins	25.00
55.00	Moire Russian Pony Skins, brocade satin lined, 52 inches long	29.75
59.50	Hudson Seal Coats, brocade satin lined, 52 inches long	37.50
67.50	Russian Marmot Coats, rich, dark skins, 52 inches long	42.50
1.25	Children's Fur Sets	.69
7.98	Belgium Hare Muffs	1.98
6.98	Black Opossum Muffs	2.98
15.00	Marmot, Blended and Jap. Mink Scarfs	3.98
9.98	French Lynx Sets	5.98
16.50	Black Fox Throws	8.98
16.50	Iceland Fox Sets	8.98

Dresses

2.50	Muslin Dresses, assorted patterns	.59
2.98	Children's Gingham Dresses	.59
2.98	Children's White Dresses	.79
3.98	Emb. Linen Dresses	1.79
8.98	Silk Wash Dresses	3.50
4.98	Lace Trimmed Batiste Dresses	2.98
8.98	All Wool Panama Dresses	4.98
12.98	French Serge Dresses	6.98
18.50	Silk Messaline Dresses	9.75

Waists

.98	Slightly Mussed Waists	.29
.98	Long Kimonos, figured patterns	.39
1.50	Colored Petticoats	.45
1.50	Slightly Mussed Waists	.59
3.00	Silk Waists	.89
2.98	Woolen Coat Sweaters	1.10
4.98	Messaline Taffeta and Voile Waists, black only	1.50
3.50	Mannish Weave Sweaters	1.69

Skirts and Children's Coats

.98	Striped Wash Skirts	.39
1.50	White Linen Skirts	.67
1.69	Panama Skirts, trimmed	.59
2.98	All Wool Panama Skirts	1.09
6.98	Navy Mohair Skirts	1.98
6.98	Unlined Voile Skirts	2.98
2.98	Children's Coats	.39
6.98	Children's Para Cloth Coats	1.29
6.98	Children's Caracul Coats	2.79

IENEUFF HELD AS WIFE-SLAYER

ALL RIVER, Jan. 29.—Arthur Phe- f was arraigned in the Second District rt here to-day before Judge McDonough charge of killing his wife, Delia be Pheneuff, at the home of her er, Mrs. Malvina Berube, No. 163 Har- street, this city. Through his counsel, ard Higginson and James F. O'Brien, heneuff entered a plea of not guilty and d for a continuance until Thursday. was granted and the prisoner was without bail.

heneuff returned here a week ago from ne, where he has been working in a ing camp. He had been separated from wife for three years. Saturday after- n he went to his mother-in-law's and to effect a reconciliation. Then he an shooting with a 32 calibre revolver, his shots at the other members of the ily went wild. He fired twice at his . Pheneuff gave himself up to the ce.

ISS CLARA BARTON REPORTED BETTER

VASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Steady im- provement is reported in the condition of s Clara Barton, founder of the Red ss, who lives at Glen Echo. Miss rton has been ill for some time but was le to sit up to-day and to move about room. Stephen Barton of Brookline ss., a nephew, is visiting Miss Barton.

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with those offered elsewhere. That's the only fair way to you, to my competitors and to myself. Of course, I'm absolutely safe in asking this, for in this extraordinary sale which I am depending upon to

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for me, I have made such a wholesale slaughter on prices that every comparison means another customer for me. I am out for the coin in this marvellous event, and I don't care how great a loss it means to me. Remember, it's not Ready-mades—but Georges beautiful Custom Model Clothes you choose from at these immense savings. Not a garment reserved. Included are over 7000 Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, medium and heavyweight Overcoats, Cravenettes, Etc.

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SHUSTER FLAYS ENGLISH GREED

Morgan Shuster, who will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Persian Committee at the Savoy Hotel, London, this evening, has given the Boston AMERICAN, exclusively, the following statement outlining the position which he will take in his speech on that occasion.

Mr. Shuster not only openly accuses Russia of butchery, corruption, disregard of the rules of civilized warfare and of deliberately plotting the dismemberment, but also accuses England of complicity in the crime.

By WILLIAM MORGAN SHUSTER.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—After a sojourn in England, Egypt and some months in Persia the scene even now of so much violence and open corruption, it does me good to be in London and to find myself in a civilized centre again.

Public opinion has not been unnecessarily stirred up by recent events. The Persian situation now is unquestionably and distinctly foreboding.

Really England may yet discover that she has made a costly mistake in not binding Russia strictly to the terms of the Anglo-Russian agreement. Had she done so, Russia's activities would have been checked and the serious trouble which is threatened might have been avoided.

Two two powers are now facing each other on opposite sides of a disorganized territory, and what was formerly regarded as a buffer state.

Russia is as ambitious as England and extremely jealous of her possessions. These facts, together with the existence of what is nothing less than a state of anarchy and robbery, make it difficult to believe that trouble can be avoided. The political form of control is generally unpopular; a "directory" of seven Persian officials, who are absolutely devoid of charcater and honesty and not in the least representative of the ambitions and desires of the Persian people.

Partition of Persia would mean its destruction, the destruction of an ancient nation on the high road to regeneration. It would be a great crime.

The explicitness and significance of such words as the following, which appeared some years ago in the St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette, the organ of Count Witte, are only too apparent:

"Russian diplomacy has put an end, once and for all, to idle talk about dividing Persia into a northern sphere of influence and a southern sphere belonging to England. There can be no division of spheres of influence in Persia, which, together with the waters bathing its shores, must remain the object of Russian material and moral protection."

Should Russia annex any portion of Persia, the effect upon British trade would certainly be most prejudicial, but trade interests have not of course, anything to

As to the possibility of the restoration of Shah Mohammed Ali, I think no greater disaster could befall the Persian people, who already have experienced through long generations the tyranny of the house of Kajar. I believe the Shah is somewhere in Persian territory awaiting events with the open connivance of his powerful supporter, Russia.

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Large and Newly Fitted Cafe.
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Imported and Domestic Beers on Draught.
Lunches of All Kinds—German Style.
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BAR, BILLIARDS, POOL.
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Near Transfer Station, South Boston

UNION HOTEL, 15-17 Eliot Street.
Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen
No Private Dining Rooms.
Newly Furnished Rooms for Men Only. Music.

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THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,
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The oldest hotel and landmark in Boston. Cannot be surpassed for its food, cooking and service.

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98, 100 and 102 CROSS STREET.

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181 HANOVER ST.

UPLIFTING PIGS

By MORTON BIRGE.

There is bound to be an uplift in the Worcester City pigs,
Mayor David F. O'Connell's on the trail.
He's been questioning their breeding and their nourishing and feeding
Till the Keeper of the piggery is pale.

Says the Mayor to the Keeper: "What's the matter with our pigs?
Why this cholera that decimates our swine?
Just explain me how you kill 'em, how you cure 'em, how you swill 'em.
I wish to get this piggery down fine."

When the Mayor has the piggies on the uplift, it is said
He will take them all, from porker down to shote,
And will have them cultivated, also college educated,
Till the beggars really know enough to vote.

SHOT SELF WITH GIFT REVOLVER

Alfred W. Converse of Windsor Locks, Ct., veteran of the Civil War, postmaster, politician, having wrecked the savings bank of the town, and seeing shame and disaster imminent, shot and killed himself with a revolver which had been presented to him some years ago as proof of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow-citizens—a tragic weapon which he afterward used that he might escape their hatred. Wall Street was his undoing.

Mrs. Converse, wife of the suicide, resides with her married daughter, Mrs. Alfred Ellison, Jr., in Woburn. Thirty years ago a fair was held by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Windsor Locks, Conn., one of the features being a voting contest for the most popular man in the Locks. Colonel Converse won that contest. No man within a radius of ten miles could approach him in such a contest, and the beauty of Mrs. Converse and her kindliness to even the most humble of her husband's banking clients was no small help to him.

Disaster to Community.

Some time after the fair Mrs. Converse left the house and went to live with her married daughter in Woburn. Mrs. Converse never went back to Windsor Locks.

The treachery of the most respected man in the community has brought disaster upon the little town of mill-workers, farm hands and small trades people.

For forty years he had been treasurer of the Windsor Locks Savings Bank, an institution he had been instrumental in founding. He was the Windsor Locks Savings Bank. Presidents and directors came and went, but alone he stood every day behind its bronze gratings, handled the money, kept the books and managed the safe.

Not a man, woman or child in Windsor Locks but bent a head or touched a hat as Colonel Converse went by. To have him make an entry in one's passbook was an honor.

The population of Windsor Locks numbers a sparse 3,800, and the depositors of the little bank, its offices smaller than the corner drug store, numbered 1,636 when the bank was closed by official action last Saturday morning. The depositors' ledgers show that this little army of economizers is entitled to draw nearly $600,000, principal and interest. If they are able to divide $400,000 they will indeed be fortunate. For the rest, they must hold the dead Converse responsible.

Where did the balance go? Converse had a fund of maxims for young men who wished to achieve his success in life.

"Never," said he, "drink, chew or smoke, but devote yourself with all the energy and ability of which you are capable to the thing at your hand."

He practised his own maxims, but it must have been with the secret addition of that old philosopher of finance who enjoined his son: "Make money, my boy, honestly if you can, but make money!"

Wall Street Got It.

Converse made money—and Wall Street got it. Back in the dark panic days of 1892 Wall Street first mulcted him, and again more recently when he sought to recoup. He gambled with his own money first, but when that had dwindled to the vanishing point he took a chance with the money of Windsor Locks, and lost again.

His plan was the time worn one of not entering deposits upon the cash ledger, though of necessity they had to appear on the depositors' ledgers, so that the latter would tally with passbooks presented for withdrawals. Nobody touched the books but himself, but the directors occasionally wanted to see the cash balance sheet, and that had to conform to the contents of the safe.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—Three children, Annie, Hugh and Bunch Gibson, were burned to death in their father's home near Spartanburg, S. C., to-day, when their home was destroyed by fire. A fourth child cannot recover from his burns. Rescuers reached the home as the roof fell in, too late to save the children.

Lindsay TUNGSTEN
TRADE MARK REG.
GAS MANTLES
"THE MANTLE OF MERIT"
OF THE FIVE GRADES MADE BY
Lindsay Light Company
THIS IS THE BEST

CHANDLER ASKS FOR NON-SUIT

Byron C. Chandler, the "millionaire kid" and erstwhile husband of Grace La Rue, the actress, filed a motion through his attorneys, Whipple, Sears and Ogden, to-day, before Judge Jenney, in the equity session of the Suffolk Superior Court for a non-suit in the case brought against him by Miss Ethel Foley.

Miss Foley sued him for $10,000, declaring she was injured in a collision between the automobile that Chandler was driving and a pony cart that Miss Foley was riding in, on Tremont street, Boston, June 6, 1906.

A motion was made by the attorneys for the defendant, asking Miss Foley to answer twenty-nine interrogatories. These were not answered, it is asserted. The action to-day resulted in an order for non-suit, if these questions are not answered within ten days. A judgment could then be made in favor of Chandler.

PRESIDENT MELLEN AT PALM BEACH

PALM BEACH, Jan. 29.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, has arrived at Palm Beach in his private car, with Samuel Hemmingway of New Haven and J. B. Brady of New York, and is sightseeing. They strolled up and down the colonnade after a late dinner, looked in at the ballroom, where the first hop of the season was going on; gaily took a wheelchair ride along the lake and then went down to the Poinciana palm room for refreshments and to listen with the large throng to ragtime melodies by the colored singers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DALY REVEALS CARNEY LETTER

Former Fire Commissioner Charles D. Daly to-day made public a letter in which he states his reasons for disapproving a pension for the former Ladderman John J. Carney. Here is the letter, which was sent to the Mayor on November 14 and made public to-day for the first time:

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor:

Sir—I deeply regret that it is impossible for this office to approve of a pension in the case of former Ladderman John J. Carney.

As a matter of sympathy no person is more ready to contribute to the alleviation of circumstances causing misfortune to any former member of this department than the writer.

As a matter of principle involving the best interests of the city and the department it is impossible for this office to approve a pension in this case.

As stated in my letter of September 15, 1911, Carney entered this department as a probationer, November 26, 1909. He became incapacitated for further service previous to completing his probationary period. This incapacity arose outside of the line of duty and from natural causes, rather than through conditions due to the fire service.

The department gave Carney one year's leave of absence. It appearing then that he was not improving and would never be available for fire service, he was dropped from the rolls.

Careful investigation showed, and I understood it to be the opinion of Your Honor, that Carney's case did not come under the General Pension Act. The General Court was appealed to, and subject to the approval of the Council, the Mayor and fire commissioner, the city of Boston was authorized to pension Carney.

In the opinion of this office, special acts passed for the purpose of pensioning particular cases which do not come under the General Pension act are to be deprecated. The approval of such acts by the authorities involved wil establish a precedent for numerous cases, past and future, which do not come under the General Pension act.

If these cases are approved, it will result that the General Pension act will be meaningless, and that pensions in the Boston Fire Department will be by special act of the Legislature rather than according to the dictates of a general act established by the State after careful and adequate discussion.

Aside from the undesirable aspects of special legislation of this character it does not appear to this office that this particular case should receive its approval. The incapacity was not received in the line of duty, and is due to natural causes rather than Fire Department conditions.

Carney did not complete his probationary period. The department physician certified that his incapacity arose from natural causes and not from causes incident to the fire service.

To approve a pension under such circumstances would merely result in opening the pension funds of the Fire Department to many cases, past and future, whose only claim to consideration would be the sympathy which they very naturally and properly command.

In order that such relief as is properly available might be extended to Carney, I have had his case brought to the attention of the Boston Firemen's Relief Fund. At the last meeting they voted that upon application he should receive $25 per month. I understand that the Fire Department Charitable Association has also extended certain relief to Carney.

I trust that the above has made clear the fact that a matter of principle prevents the approval of this office to the special act pensioning Carney. This principle involves a precedent for numerous cases in the past and doubtless in the future.

The circumstances in this case, of themselves, do not warrant approval of the act. On account of all the above it is not justifiable or proper to approve the pension.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) CHAS. D. DALY,
Fire Commissioner.
November 14, 1911.

MRS. W. H. DEWAR, FENCER, VICTOR OVER BARONESS

To-day Mrs. Dewar was congratulated for defeating the Baroness de Meyer.

BOSTON GIRLS LAUD FENCER

Miss Madge Higginbotham and Miss Sibyl Marston, Boston's best-known fencers, wrote their congratulations to-day to Mrs. William H. Dewar of Philadelphia, telling how happy they felt that the latter had defeated with the foils the Baroness de Meyer. Both the Boston experts had accepted challenges from the Baroness who had lamented the fact that America had no fencer worthy of her steel.

Mrs. Dewar's prowess proved too much for the noblewoman from abroad in their match at the Colony Club in New York on Saturday. The Philadelphia woman's brilliant victory has evoked the praises of fencers all over the country.

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BRANDEIS HITS STEEL TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attorney, scored labor conditions at the plants of the United States Steel Corporation when he appeared to-day before the Stanley committee investigating the Steel Trust. Before Brandeis began his analysis of this labor condition, D. A. Reed, attorney for the Steel Trust, entered a vigorous protest against Brandeis' testimony.

Reed told the committe that the labor feature was beyond the jurisdiction of the committee. Chairman Stanley overruled Reed's objection, stating that labor was an essential factor in the steel industry.

Brandeis then quoted from the recent report of the commissioner of labor showing oppressive conditions in one of the plants of the Steel Trust. He also quoted Judge Gary as saying that the attitude of the Steel Trust toward labir compared favorably with that of other corporations and added:

"This is a challenge from the man we have all come to regard as the real head of the Steel Trust."

"While Judge Gary has been here waiting for competent authorities to pass upon the twelve-hour a day question, the iron and steel industry in England, under far less favorable conditions, have apparently found a remedy."

MINISTER'S LEAGUE TO MEET IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 29.—Judge Arthur P. Rugg, justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, will be the guest of the Ministers' League of Worcester churches at a reception and dinner to be held in the Church of the Unity on Elm street tomorrow evening, and which will be the annual ladies' night of the organization of local clergymen. Other speakers will be: Rev. Francis A. Poole, Rev. Walton S. Danker, Fred L. Willis, Rev. Charles T. Schaeffer, Rev. Dr. Harvey W. Ewing, Rev. Harry Minnick and Rev. William J. Taylor.

BOTH PHYSICIANS MADE SAME MISTAKE

Place—Hospital in Pueblo, Colo.

Case—Chronic Bright's Disease of fifteen years' development.

Prognosis—Recovery impossible and patient (a Mr. Gaden) was so advised and that he could remain or go home.

On arrival at Center, Colo., could not sit up alone in bed. A local physician was called. He, too, said he could not recover and prescribed for his heart.

It did not look like the patient could live a week when a new agent was added to the treatment.

In ten days patient was sitting up; in twenty could walk outdoors. He made a slow but steady recovery. He now weighs 190 lbs.

These facts were given us by his wife, Mrs. Mary Gaden of Center, Colo., who will confirm them.

Both physicians were mistaken as to the possibilities, and the same mistake is occurring everywhere—even in the hospitals of this city. And these mistakes are costing human lives.

The new agent employed as above was Fulton's Renal Compound. It does not conflict with the physicians' prescriptions. But it does change the prognosis from despair to hope.

Over nine out of ten of the dead from kidney trouble show Bright's Disease. This is a census fact that kidney-troubled people ought to know.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores are local agents. For literature write John J. Fulton Co., 645 Battery St., San Francisco.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
Cures Cold and Asthma. Your druggist.

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"Distinctively individual"
FATIMA Cigarettes
Somehow that blend is a wonder!
Nothing like it ever before --
They're different.
You guess it in the aroma--
you know it in the delicious Turkish flavor.
Ten more of these dainty wonders in the package because it isn't fancy--20 for 15¢
With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12 x 32) selection of 100.
TWENTY for 15 cents
FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
Cameron & Cameron Co. RICHMOND, VA.
NO GOLD TIPS BUT FINEST QUALITY

BAPTIST PASTORS DROP RICHESON

Amid a profound silence to-day at the Baptist ministers' meeting in Chipman Hall the name of C. V. T. Richeson was dropped from the list of membership.

The Rev. Charles A. Fulton, pastor of the Dudley Street Church, who presided, said:

"Inasmuch as our by-laws state no minister can be a member of this association unless he is in good and regular standing, I herewith state that the name of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson is now dropped from our list of members with the judgment of the executive committee indorsing the decision."

Nothing was said after this decision was given. The silence was broken by a prayer by the Rev. O. W. Foye, pastor of the Walnut Hill Baptist Church, who said:

"O Lord, have mercy upon those who have walked before us in sheep's clothing, and turn the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just."

Richeson became a minister of this conference as soon as he left the Newton Theological school, when he had charge of the Baptist church at Hyannis. This is the first minister of the Baptist church to be dropped from the list of membership in fifty years for a cause affecting his character.

LETTERS ON THE RICHESON CASE

Letters discussing the crime of Clarence V. T. Richeson, condemned to death for the murder of Avis Linnell, still continue to pour into the AMERICAN office.

Some of the letters received are as follows:

The Law Is for All.

Editor AMERICAN:

As I have been a close follower of the Richeson case, I was very much interested in your recent editorial on the case. It expresses my sentiment exactly. I understand that you do not approve of capital punishment; neither do I. Nor do I approve of making any exceptions, without convincing reasons, in the application of the law. Our law in Massachusetts provides the taking of life as a punishment for the taking of life, and as long as any law exists it should be enforced. If it cannot be conscientiously enforced, then it should be abolished.

I notice that many writers for the commutation of the death sentence for Richeson advance the argument that it is just as great a crime, in the sight of the Almighty, to legally take a life as it is to unlawfully do so. Such an argument is good in its place, but how can it be applied to any one particular case?

Why do not those of us who disapprove of capital punishment do all we can to effect the abolition of such a punishment, and not wait until some one particular case works upon our sympathy, and then cry out for commutation of the death penalty, when our law fixes such a penalty?

EUGENE D. CLARK.
No. 31 St. Germain st., Boston.

While we fully realize the heinousness of Richeson's crime, his social and religious standing, and the sentiment which lends color to the view, we can but ask, what possible good can come to anyone by (legally) murdering him, or what harm by life imprisonment. And now, what can be said of his brethren in the ministry, those who have declared themselves against capital punishment and still display such a vindictive spirit in clamoring for Richeson's death; those whose sacred calling should prompt sympathy rather than revenge; those who claim to be ambassadors of Him who said: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." How can they expect to obtain that which they deny to others?

Judge not too harshly, O my friend,
Of this, thy fellow-man;
But draw the veil of charity
About him while you can.
He once was called an honest man.
Before temptations vexed;
He stepped from out the narrow way;
It may be your turn next.

C. L. HUNT.
Franklin, N. H.

Let Law Take Its Course.

Editor AMERICAN:

I notice in the columns of your paper some agitation in regard to sentencing Richeson, also some protests to commutation of sentence. How any right minded person can conceive of changing the sentence for murder in its worst form is hard to imagine. The law has been established with its attending penalty for the commission of crime and this, one of the most fiendish ever committed in this country.

The penalty of death by electrocution being the punishment for a crime of this character, the law should be enforced to the letter without fear or favor. Public opinion is voiced in this one statement: Let the law take its course.

HARRY M. PEARSONS,
No. 51 Newbury street, Nashua, N. H.

Abolish Death Penalty.

Editor AMERICAN:

I believe that the time is ripe for the abolishment of capital punishment in our State. I have read with a great deal of interest the many letters published in your paper relative to the Richeson case. I fully agree with "Constant Reader" in his letter of the 15th inst. Revolting as his crime is, the State has no right to take the life it cannot give.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay," saith the Lord of Hosts. CITIZEN.
Bedford.

A Chapter in Real Life.

Editor AMERICAN:

What did Jack London mean by his querry: "Why kill Richeson?" Did he do it to gain notoriety for his many excellent stories, which by the way need no such advertising, or is that really his opinion?

There is but one answer: Richeson should die because he committed the most vile crime ever committed by man, murdered a little girl whose only crime was that she loved and trusted him.

He goes on to say, "The man is clubfooted and humpback in the brain." He is sick and should be treated as such." "He should be sent to a hospital and taken care of."

I agree with Mr. London's probable opinion that crime is but the working of a diseased brain, but why make an exception in Richeson's case? Is he any better than poor Charles Tucker, sent to the chair on circumstantial evidence? To favor Richeson the government must open the jails and let all criminals go their way undisturbed.

Why not appoint a committee of physicians to examine the brains of budding criminals, operate on the faulty part, and send them out honest and healthy men. But the only operation for Richeson now is the electric chair.

Mr. London should remember that Miss Linnell's murder was not a chapter of one of his stories but a chapter in real life.

J. A. SHAW
Providence, R. I.

CURTISS HONORED FOR NEW AIRSHIP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—Glenn H. Curtiss, inventor of the hydro-aeroplane, received word here from the Aero Club of America that he had been awarded the first annual trophy of the club for the greatest achievement made in aviation during the year 1911.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Final Mark Downs
Suits, O'Coats
Before Stock Taking
Only three days left in which to clean up stocks—during that time you buy at these prices:
$10 Overcoats and Suits 6.97
$15 Overcoats and Suits 9.87
$18 Overcoats and Suits 11.87
$20 Overcoats and Suits 14.87

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, COATED TONGUE, HEADACHE OR BAD STOMACH

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10 cent box will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, occasionally.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box
Also 25c and 50c boxes
Any Drug Store

4-Hour Specials—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Tuesday In Our Great Clean-Sweep Sale

Read Every Item Carefully—To Miss One Is Overlooking a Positive Bargain Sensation—Prices Were Originally Marked Without Regard for Cost for the Clean-Sweep Sale, But These Have Been Marked Still Lower for Special 4-Hour Selling

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Big Store to South Station
HENRY SIEGEL CO
Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

EVERYONE of our customers has an opportunity to vote on our distribution of $4000.00 to Charity
Call at Charity Booth, Second Floor, near Ladies' Parlor, for information. Circular explaining our Charity Voting Contest will be mailed free on request.

Double "S&H" Stamps All Day Tuesday

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR Furniture Club
Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture or other home fittings and pay for them by the month.

GINGHAM APRONS
Regular Price 29c 19c
4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Made of Amoskeag gingham, fitted style, with large bib; bound with white tape.
Second Floor

Women's Stylish $15 Coats
Tuesday 4-Hour Special 9 to 1
A 4-Hour Special at a Price That Just About Covers the Cost of the Material Used in the Making
This special from the Women's Section should bring a crowd for four hours. Black broadcloth coats, handsomely tailored and some tastefully trimmed; also other materials in black coats. The range of mixtures is large and varied. Remember—the coats in every instance are sold at less than half their real value.. $6.98
Second Floor

$1.00 and $1.25 WAISTS
4-HOUR SPECIAL 9 to 1 59c
Of lingerie, flannel and lawn; also lace and embroidered trimmed waists. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..........59¢
Second Floor

69c Combinations — Of nainsook, drawer, skirt and cover daintily trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Second Floor
$1.25 Princess Slips — Of good nainsook, deep flounce and cover, lace trimmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 59c
Second Floor
69c Flannel Night Gowns — Heavy flannelette, in pink or blue stripes; made full and wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1...... 47c
Second Floor
Women's $1.00 Gloves — Including kid, mocha and chamois gloves; a miscellaneous lot, including soiled and repaired gloves; not all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1...... 35c
Main Floor
Boys' and Misses' Gloves — Boys' and misses' astrachan gloves, fleece lined; regular 39c grades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 20c
Main Floor
Women's 60c and 65c Rubbers — Low and storm rubber; cuban and common sense heels. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A pair..... 39c
Main Floor
Women's 75c Crochet Slippers — With lamb wool soles; large variety colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 TO 1—A pair.......... 35c
Main Floor
$3.50 and $4.00 Patrician Shoes — For women and growing girls; tan, calf velour calf and patent colt; lace and button styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. $1.89
Main Floor
Boys' Leather Leggings — Regular $1.25 values; leather leggings for boys in Buster Brown style. 4 HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A pair.......... 89c
Main Floor
Women's 50c Union Suits — Fine jersey ribbed medium weight cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; subject to slight mill stains. 4-HOUR SALE—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Second Floor
Women's 25c Underwear — Fine Swiss ribbed low neck sleeveless and wing sleeve vests, trimmed with pure silk washable ribbon, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 12½c
Second Floor
Men's 15c Half Hose — Medium weight cotton hose, fast black and colors, subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 9c
Main Floor
Infants' 25c Hosiery — Odd lot of infants' fine rib cashmere hosiery, with silk heels and toes; sizes 4, 4½ and 5, black only. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1... 10c
Main Floor
Men's 50c Undershirts — Odd lot of heavy weight, natural cotton merino undershirts. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 25c
Main Floor
Men's $1.00 Night Robes — Heavy weight domet flannel night robes, military cut, trimmed with silk mercerized loops. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 59c
Main Floor
50c and 75c Sleeping Garments — Dr. Denton's sleeping garments, for children; sizes 2, 3 and 4. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Second Floor
$1.50 and $2.00 Bonnets — Colored velvet and white bear cloth bonnets, daintily trimmed with ribbons, chiffon ruchings; lined. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.... 95c
Second Floor
Infants' 50c Dresses — Short white dresses, yoke of allover embroidery and fine tucks, wide hem, full cut skirt, ages 6 months to 2 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Second Floor
Ruben's Infants' Shirts — Odd lot of broken sizes, up to 2 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Second Floor
Toilet Articles—9 to 1 Specials
Combs—A manufacturer's sample lot, Regular 25c..........8¢
Oxyn Rouge—Regular 25c..........17¢
Woodbury's Face Powder—With pad. Regular 25c..........15¢
Main Floor
29c Landscape Pictures — In color, with brown mats and ¼-inch brown frames; size 7x11 in. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 19c
Third Floor
Harrison Fisher Pictures — In color, with 1-in. brown frames; size 12x16 in.; regular price 75c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.... 50c
Third Floor

Misses' Suits
Values Up to $20.00 $4.98
4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Just enough for four hours' selling, and you will be surprised at the good quality, splendid tailoring and general high-grade finish in these suits. Made of cheviots, in solid colors and mixtures. One model is made with deep pointed collar of satin, finished with a neat silk tassel.
Second Floor

$6.00 Trimmed Hats — Also $4.00 and $5.00 toques included. About 125 in the lot; very smart creations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... $2.98
Second Floor
$1.98 Black Velvet Turbans — Made of good quality velvet, trimmed and ready to wear. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 89c
Second Floor
$3.48 White Beaver Hats — Also our $2.98 hats included; large, medium and small shapes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.. $1.79
Second Floor

Boys' Suits
With Extra Knickerbockers
4-HOUR SPECIAL 9 to 1 $2.00
Just 96 outfits for boys 7 to 16 years, new mixtures in navy, brown and cambridge gray, some show stripes, others overplaids; double-breasted coats, sizes 9 to 16, Norfolk sizes 7 to 12 years.
Boys' Caps — All kinds—knitted worsted hockey caps, principally for the little boys; all colors; tams, toques, etons, polos and novelties. (Broken lines.) Tuesday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 11c
Third Floor

"Roger's" Tea Spoons — Quadruple plated, guaranteed five years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1......6 for 45c
Main Floor
Cold Meat Forks — Roger's quadruple silver plated; guaranteed for 5 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 29c
Main Floor
$3.00 Hockey Skates — Made of best hardened steel, screw on or improved heel and toe fastening. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.......... $1.89
Third Floor
Toboggans—9 TO 1 SPECIALS — Substantially made of selected maple wood, fitted with neat hand rails:
6 ft. size. Reg. $3.95..........$2.91
7 ft. size. Reg. $4.45..........$3.33
8 ft. size. Reg. $5.00..........$3.87
Third Floor
Men's Wool Sweaters — Good quality worsted yarn, with or without pockets; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... $1.59
Third Floor
Disc Phonograph Records — 10-inch record, vocal, instrumental band and orchestra selections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 16c
Third Floor

Soda Fountain
9 to 1 Special
Banana Royal—Special. Regular 10c..........5¢
Main Floor

Laces—9 to 1 Specials
$1.25 French Printed Chiffons. Yard..........25¢
12½c and 15c Val. and Chantilly Laces. Yard..........7¢
Main Floor
Handkerchiefs—9 to 1
12½c and 15c Plain and Printed Bordered Handkerchiefs.....5¢
25c Initial Handkerchiefs 12½¢
Main Floor
Embroideries—9 to 1
$1.50 and $1.75 Embroidered Flouncings. Yard..........95¢
75c Finished Bands..........25¢
8c Embroidered Strips. Yard..3¢
Main Floor
Neckwear—9 to 1
25c Mercerized Knitted Mufflers.......... 9c
$1.50 Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets.......... 50c
Main Floor
25c Ribbon Fancies — All silk dresdens, persian stripes, dotted and corded effects, 4 to 6 inches wide. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.......... 13c
Main Floor
Taffeta and Moire Ribbons — 5 to 8 inches wide, extra heavy quality, splendid for hair bows and sashes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.......... 17c
Main Floor
45c Table Damask — Satin mercerized damask finish, extra heavy quality for ordinary use; limit 10 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.......... 29c
Main Floor
7½¢ Unbleached Cotton — Heavy round thread, 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.. 5½c
Main Floor
65c Bureau Scarfs — Three pieces, diamond center, trimmed with renaissance; size 17x53 inches; limit 2; no mail orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 39c
Main Floor
29c Hemstitched Huck Towels — All linen, large size, with crest for monogram or initial. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Each.... 20c
Main Floor
12½c Bleached Huck Towels — Extra large size, 20x40 inches; all hemmed. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 8c
Main Floor
19c White Victoria Lawns — And heavy India linons; 36 in. wide; in mill end lengths. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Yd 8½c
Main Floor
55c Bed Sheets — Made of good bleached cotton; sizes 72x90 inches; limit 6; no mail or telephone orders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Each.......... 39c
Main Floor
Sateen Dress Linings — 20c value; fine satin finish; yard wide; full range of colors, also black; limit 10 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Yd... 12¾c
Main Floor
$2.00 Pair Blankets — Fine white wool finish blankets, heavy and warm; nicely bound with pink or blue borders; full bed size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A pair.......... $1.44
Basement

FUR SCARFS AND MUFFS
Worth Up to $10.00 $2.98
4-Hour Special—9 to 1
Odd fur scarfs and muffs, including Jap mink, opossum, cony, muskrat, raccoon and other popular furs of the season. Dozens of shapes to select from. At, each..........$2.98
Second Floor

8c Apron Ginghams — Standard quality in all size checks in blue and white, full pieces; limit 12 yds. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 5c
Main Floor
12½c Dress Ginghams — In stripes, checks and combination plaids. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard...... 8¾c
Main Floor
10c Unbleached Flannel — Unbleached Canton flannel, in lengths from 2½ to 8 yards. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.......... 6½c
Main Floor
Emb. Skirting Flannels — Hemstitched and scalloped edges; elaborate designs; values up to 89c. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A yard.......... 59c
Main Floor

All Wool English Storm Serges
Reg. $1.00 Grade, 69c
4-Hour Special—9 to 1
A splendid, durable quality, full 50 inches wide, in a rich shade of navy and black.
Main Floor

3c Darning Cotton — 45-yard spools, in black, tan and white. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, 5 for.......... 5c
Main Floor
5c Hair Nets — Pull-the-string Hair Nets, large allover style, all shades. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, 2 for........ 5c
Main Floor
10c Package Corn Flakes — Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes, regular 10c packages. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, 3 for 20c, or a package.......... 7c
Fifth Floor
Peter's Breakfast Cocoa — Peter's Breakfast Cocoa, regular 25c cans; ½-lb. size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 19c
Fifth Floor
Red Cross Condensed Milk — Red Cross Brand, finest quality; regular 12c cans. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1, each.......... 9c
Fifth Floor
$2.00 Club Bags — Light weight, made from a strong waterproof leatherette, brass lock and catches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 85c
Basement
$1.50 Suit Cases — Lightweight cases, made of a strong waterproof Jap matting, sole leather corner, brass lock and bolts; 24-inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1.......... 95c
Basement

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists — Batiste and lawn, new models; also some soiled waists taken from stock. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 79c
Second Floor
$5.00 and $6.00 Waists — Of novelty silks, messalines, chiffons; all good styles and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... $1.98
Second Floor
29c Flannelette Sacques — An odd lot, very nicely trimmed, desirable colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 15c
Second Floor
50c Dressing Sacques — Of flannelette and percales, fitted models, pretty patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 29c
Second Floor
$1.00 Long Kimonos — Fleeced down and flannelette, light or dark patterns; fitted or loose style. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1 49c
Second Floor
15c Initial Cards — Initial correspondence cards, the latest fad. 25 white cards and envelopes to match, with Old English letters stamped in blue. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 9c
Main Floor
12½c Rug Fringe — Single knotted, colors to match any carpet. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 6½c
Third Floor
Figured Curtain Scrims — 36-inch printed scrim, in variety of designs and colorings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 9c
Third Floor
Up to 75c Window Shades — Made from short lengths of tint cloth; also some opaques. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1...... 25c
Third Floor
Up to $1.50 Curtains — Ruffled bobbinet curtains. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—a pair.......... 89c
Third Floor
Royal Axminster Rugs — The regular $27.50 kinds; size 9x12; almost ½-inch thick; choice oriental designs and colorings; slightly imperfect in matching. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1...... $17.25
Third Floor
4-Yd. Wide Linoleums — In a large variety of designs and colorings; wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam; regularly 80c to 90c a square yard. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—A square yard....... 48c
Third Floor
Royal Axminster Rugs — Size 27x54 and regularly sold at $2.50. Oriental designs and colorings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... $1.85
Third Floor
Tapestry Brussels Carpets — Extra heavy quality, usually sold at $1.00 a yard; choice of two-tone reds, greens and oriental designs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Yd.. 65c
Third Floor
25c Tea Cups and Saucers — Plain white cups and saucers, very thin. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Each.......... 8c
Basement
95c Japanese China Nut Sets — 7 pieces, large footed bowls and 6 small footed dishes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 37c
Basement
Japanese China Tea Sets — $2.50 values, consisting of tea pot, sugar and creamer and 6 cups and saucers; floral pattern decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1. $1.39
Basement
10c Dinner Plates — 10-inch size, plain white or embossed, with slight imperfections. 4-HR. SPECIAL—9 to 1—Each 3½c
Basement
$1.25 Tea Pots — Strankaky ware teapots, Waldorf style; quart, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.... 69c
Basement
$1.50 Hat and Coat Rack — Made of steel oxidized, has mirror in center. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1.......... 59c
Basement
75c Bread and Fruit Trays — In round and oval shapes, trimmed on decorated or porcelain centre. 4-HR. SPECIAL—9 TO 1 39c
Basement
15c Carpet Beaters — Made of rattan, ladies' size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 10c
Basement
15c to 25c Gas Stove Toasters — In a variety of makes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1—Choice..... 10c
Basement
50c Marvel Floor Brooms — Made of hair; the proper broom for linoleum or oilcloth floors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..... 29c
Basement

Only 100 of These Regular $5.00 Oak Rockers
AS A 4-HOUR SPECIAL $2.95 ON SALE FROM 9 TO 1
Remember—Just 100—and if they are gone before 1 o'clock, that ends it. We cannot get any more. A splendid, comfortable and well built rocker, exactly as illustrated. Your choice of golden oak or imitation mahogany finish. The best rocker that has ever been offered at such a low price. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 TO 1..........$2.95
No Mail Orders Filled—Fourth Floor

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps and Also Exchange Them For Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

PHELPS FUND IS NOW $1,585.70

The fund for the relief of Mrs. Silas N. Phelps has reached a total of $1,585.70. Checks, money orders and gifts from all over the State have swelled the amount.

Mrs. Phelps and her children have few comforts in their home in Monroe County. Even the shanty on the mountain side is not owned by Mrs. Phelps. She and her children are merely squatters there, having occupied it for the last three years, and so far as Mrs. Phelps knows her husband never paid a cent of rent for the use of it.

The owner of the shack at one time sent a bill to the town authorities for rent due from the Phelps family. As the town had made no agreement to pay the owner for allowing the family to live there, the bill was not honored.

In its present condition the home of Mrs. Phelps and her children is a wretched place. There are two rooms and a pantry on the first floor and in the attic are two unplastered rooms. The house was apparently built more for a camp than a real habitation, for it is filled with cracks through which the driving wind filters.

Have Lived on $2 a Week.

If the contributions for the relief of the family become large enough to permit, it is the plan of the three trustees of the fund to move the family into the town, where they can have a better home and surroundings, where the children can attend school and where, when they are able, they can obtain light employment to aid in the household expenses.

The six children, Mabel, thirteen; Harry, ten; Silas, eight; Emerson, six; Ira, four; and Lawson two, are all bright and affectionate youngsters who, their mother says, will probably do all right in proper surroundings and grow up to be useful to the community, if properly educated.

All money received intended for the family is being immediately forwarded to three trustees at Greenfield.

Contributions on Way.

Contributions are being sent to Mrs. Phelps through the AMERICAN and other newspapers. A contributor from West Somerville, after explaining that the inclosed check was to go to the Phelps family fund, added: "I need about every dollar I have, but a poor woman with six children needs this five more than I."

HEADACHE

Stop It Without Drugs by New Absorption Method.

There is no longer any need of suffering with a headache of any kind or of treating it with the dangerous drugs and heart depressants that are so commonly used. In one minute by the watch after the new pain absorbent, yellow holliok, has been applied to the aching head relief will be given, and in a short time the headache will be a thing of the past. If you are subject to headaches, get 25c worth of yellow holliok from Riker-Jaynes or any other good druggist and ask for a free brush to use in applying.

One great advantage of this way of stopping a headache is that the relief is almost instantaneous and there is no stomach drugging.

BOSTON ELEVATED

Prevention of Accidents

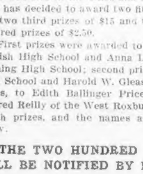
Prize Verse Competition

FOURTH PRIZES

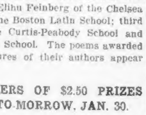
Owing to the even character of the more meritorious of the poems submitted in the competition for verses in rhyme "concerning caution in the streets, particularly relating to street cars," announced last month for "boys and girls in the High Schools or in Private Schools of similar grade who live in the cities and towns in which we operate," the company has decided to award two first prizes of $50, two second prizes of $25, two third prizes of $15 and two fourth prizes of $10, besides two hundred prizes of $2.50.

First prizes were awarded to Florence I. Barnes of the Somerville English High School and Anna Louise McCarthy of the South Boston Evening High School; second prizes, to Elihu Feinberg of the Chelsea High School and Harold W. Gleason of the Boston Latin School; third prizes, to Edith Ballinger Price of the Curtis-Peabody School and Mildred Reilly of the West Roxbury High School. The poems awarded fourth prizes, and the names and pictures of their authors appear below.

THE TWO HUNDRED WINNERS OF $2.50 PRIZES WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL TO-MORROW, JAN. 30.



ELIZABETH A. ROCHE
Charlestown High School.



HELEN CECELIA MURPHY
St. Rose High School.

LOOK! AND SEE IF THE WAY IS CLEAR

Children, listen! I want to say
A few short words to you today,
Whether you're in or out of school,
It's well to know this simple rule:

Before you cross the busy street
Always steady your nimble feet;
Then, lest a trolley should be near,
Look! and see if the way is clear.

The trolley is a dang'rous thing,
And death, to careless ones, may bring.
So, heed this warning! Do you hear?
Look! and see if the way is clear.

The auto, too, is cause for dread;
It has left people lying dead.
But if you heed, you need not fear;
Look! and see if the way is clear.

There are, of danger, many kinds
Which are unknown to children's minds;
So, heed this good advice, you hear;
Look! and see if the way is clear.

And when through diff'rent paths of life
You meet with crossings, noise and strife,
Then think! before your course you steer,
Look! and see if the way is clear.

ELIZABETH A. ROCHE.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN—PONDER

Stop—little pink-cheeked maid, listen for a car that's coming.
Never try to cross a street until you know the way is clear.
Never mind the school bell ringing,
Caution to the winds a-flinging.
Better far to count you late than have it toll your closed career.

Look—little blue-eyed boy, home you have a mother waiting.
Don't increase her heavy burden—turn her greatest joy to pain.
To her heart a love is burning
Only you can calm her yearning
Such a love that but the tender heart of mother can sustain.

Listen—children, you should know, in the onward march of science,
Though speed and power are mighty factors safety should be on the throne.
Every second gained in passing,
Though it tend to wealth's amassing,
Should be filled with cautious action—never recklessness condone.

Ponder—playful, careless youth, to your keeping God has given,
To unravel to its end, the wondrous skein that binds a soul.
There's a duty on you binding;
On that trust depends your finding
Here below the chance to caution—better far than to console.

HELEN CECELIA MURPHY.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SEEK FUNDS OF SEAMEN'S UNION

Two bills were filed to-day against the former treasurer and secretary of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union by the officers elected to fill their places, with the clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, asking that the moneys, books, lists of membership, seal of the organization and other property be turned over to them.

One bill is entered by Henry P. Griffin of New York, the present treasurer, seeking an injunction against Isaac H. Feinberg of Boston, his predecessor, and asking that more than $11,000, other funds, bank and account books be turned over to him.

The other bill of complaint is filed by George C. Bodine of New York, the present secretary of the organization, against William H. Frazier of Boston, the former secretary, asking that the properties in the organization be surrendered to him and a plea made for an injunction against the use of the properties until a ruling is made by the court.

The last meeting was held in December, 1911, at which the headquarters of the union was transferred from Boston to New York.

PARTNER NOW TURNS AGAINST CRUIKSHANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"As far as our personal relations are concerned Mr. Cruikshank is a dead man." This is an abstract from a letter received to-day by a New York friend of Mrs. Burton Cruikshank, wife of the former militia captain, who, once pronounced legally dead, is now seeking to rehabilitate himself in the business world under his true name. Percival Whipple, Cruikshank's partner in their engineering firm, said to-day that the concern will be dissolved on the first of the month. Cruikshank pleaded with him to continue their business relations. Whipple was disgusted because of the fact that the captain exploited for cash his intrigues with women.

$350,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT NEWARK

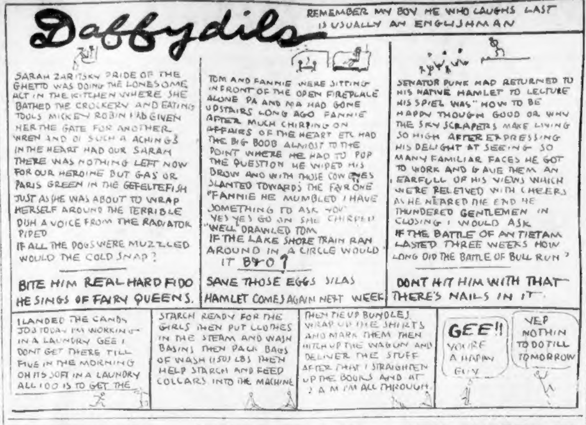
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Fire started at 5 o'clock in the heart of the business district, and by 8 o'clock had destroyed the M. Mulin & Sons furniture store and two adjoining business buildings, with a loss estimated at $350,000. One woman was reported burned to death.

NEARLY 100 KILLED IN BRAZILIAN FIGHT

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 29.—Fighting broke out in Bahia to-day between armed political factions. Governor Vianna, who sought refuge in the Venezuelan consulate on Saturday, is under the French flag. Nearly 100 persons have been killed in the past twenty-four hours' fighting.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.


Daffydils
REMEMBER MY BOY HE WHO LAUGHS LAST IS USUALLY AN ENGLISHMAN
SARAH ZARITSKY PRIDE OF THE GHETTO WAS DOING THE LONESOME ACT IN THE KITCHEN WHERE SHE BATHED THE CROCKERY AND EATING TOOLS MICKEY ROBIN HAD GIVEN HER THE GATE FOR ANOTHER WREN AND OI SUCH A ACHINGS IN THE HEART HAD OUR SARAH THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT NOW FOR OUR HEROINE BUT GAS OR PARIS GREEN IN THE GEFELTEFISH JUST AS SHE WAS ABOUT TO WRAP HERSELF AROUND THE TERRIBLE DISH A VOICE FROM THE RADIATOR PIPED
IF ALL THE DOGS WERE MUZZLED WOULD THE COLD SNAP?
BITE HIM REAL HARD FIDO HE SINGS OF FAIRY QUEENS.
TOM AND FANNIE WERE SITTING IN FRONT OF THE OPEN FIREPLACE ALONE PA AND MA HAD GONE UPSTAIRS LONG AGO FANNIE AFTER MUCH CHIRPING ON AFFAIRS OF THE HEART ETC HAD THE BIG BOOB ALMOST TO THE POINT WHERE HE HAD TO POP THE QUESTION HE WIPED HIS BROW AND WITH THOSE COW EYES SLANTED TOWARDS THE FAIR ONE "FANNIE HE MUMBLED I HAVE SOMETHING TO ASK YOU" YES YES GO ON SHE CHIRPED "WELL" DRAWLED TOM
IF THE LAKE SHORE TRAIN RAN AROUND IN A CIRCLE WOULD IT B&O?
SAVE THOSE EGGS SILAS HAMLET COMES AGAIN NEXT WEEK
SENATOR PUNK HAD RETURNED TO HIS NATIVE HAMLET TO LECTURE HIS SPIEL WAS "HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH GOOD OR WHY THE SKY SCRAPERS MAKE LIVING SO HIGH AFTER EXPRESSING HIS DELIGHT AT SEEING SO MANY FAMILIAR FACES HE GOT TO WORK AND GAVE THEM AN EARFULL OF HIS VIEWS WHICH WERE RECEIVED WITH CHEERS AS HE NEARED THE END HE THUNDERED GENTLEMEN IN CLOSING I WOULD ASK
IF THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM LASTED THREE WEEKS HOW LONG DID THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN?
DONT HIT HIM WITH THAT THERE'S NAILS IN IT.
I LANDED THE CANDY JOB TODAY I'M WORKING IN A LAUNDRY GEE I DONT GET THERE TILL FIVE IN THE MORNING OH ITS SOFT IN A LAUNDRY ALL I DO IS TO GET THE
STARCH READY FOR THE GIRLS THEN PUT CLOTHES IN THE STEAM AND WASH BASINS THEN PACK BAGS OF WASH (150) LBS THEN HELP STARCH AND FEED COLLARS INTO THE MACHINE
THEN TIE UP BUNDLES WRAP UP THE SHIRTS AND MARK THEM THEN HITCH UP THE WAGON AND DELIVER THE STUFF AFTER THAT I STRAIGHTEN UP THE BOOKS AND AT 2 A M I'M ALL THROUGH
GEE!! YOU'RE A HAPPY GUY
YEP NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW

COUNTRY BOY HAS ADHERENTS

The second week of the Country Boy Contest of the AMERICAN began to-day. Counting this week the contest has three more weeks to run. Total prizes of $75 in gold and of theatre boxes and seats are given for the best 150-word answers to the question: "Which boy has the greater natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?"

This contest was suggested by the comedy by Edgar Selwyn, "The Country Boy," now running at the Park Theatre.

Answers to the questions should be limited to 150 words. Write on one side of the paper only. Sign your name and full address. Each reply should contain one good example, taken from life, to show that the writer's opinion is based on the actual personal achievement of some successful man.

There will be a series of weekly prizes and a series of grand prizes at the end of the contest. The weekly prizes, awarded at the end of each week of the contest, will be: First, $10 in gold; second, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy" at the Park Theatre, good for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday following the announcement of the award; third, one pair of seats for "The Country Boy" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

There are four sets of weekly prizes, one set for each of the four weeks of the contest. At the end of the contest the grand prizes will be awarded. The grand prizes are: First, $20 in gold; second, $10 in gold; third, $5 in gold; fourth, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy."

Address letters to Country Boy Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

Among the first week's answers to the Country Boy question are the following:

Hallette's Example.

Editor AMERICAN:

I should prefer the country boy, for different reasons. First, because anything he learns is from nature itself, as the country is short of colleges, factories and mechanical institutions, which is different from the city.

Second, there is no bad places of amusement, cheep sporting facilities, etc., and above all, there is wholesome country air, which is beneficial to all. Among some of the greatest men of the day, statesmen, inventors and manufacturers of all kinds of business, have come from the country with little or no education at all, including Alexis Hallette, born in Lille, France, April 14, 1788. He learned the porcelain business at Leveres, shortly after studied machinery, and without a teacher he began to plan inventions of steam engines for French warships and extracting oil from rape and linseed. Charles X. gave him the Cross of Honor for his inventions. He died in France in 1846.

JOHN FRANCIS COOK.
No. 12 Vale street, South Boston.

Names Grover Cleveland.

Editor AMERICAN:

This question resolves itself into one of natural advantages.

The country boy starts in with a store of good health acquired by outdoor living, and must necessarily obtain a broad view of things which help him later in wrestling with great problems.

The city boy is very often the product of an overcrowded district, where congestion generally means poverty and sickness, and the boy brought up amid surroundings of that nature, though possessed of a brilliant mind, is not fitted for a hard struggle for success.

Educational facilities are now open to all, as modern transportation methods allow comparatively easy access to the educational centres.

A very fine example of a successful country boy is Grover Cleveland, who was successively a clerk in a village store, teacher, lawyer and gradually rose from assistant district attorney to President.

We have in Cleveland a successful man, a product of the country.

CATHERINE E. R. CALLAHAN,
No. 362 Athens street, South Boston, Mass.

New Tuberculosis Remedy Based on Medicine

To say that a specific exists for the cure of Consumption is perhaps too strong a statement, but in Eckman's Alterative we have a medicine that has been the means of saving many a life to years of usefulness, and in permanently curing a large number of Consumptives.

Certainly a person afflicted with a wasting disease should be well fed with wholesome, nourishing food, but frequently raw eggs in quantities cause a digestive breakdown, and then no food nourishes. As for milk, a very good food for many, but a producer of biliousness for some.

Any diet that keeps a Consumptive well nourished is the right one, but what is going to cure the patient? Eckman's Alterative has cured and is curing many a case of Consumption. Let those speak who know. Here is a specimen:

90 Savannah St., Rochester, N. Y.

"Gentlemen: On June 3, 1907, I was operated upon for Tubercular peritonitis, at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. After the operation my physician gave me up as hopeless. I was then urged by a priest to take Eckman's Alterative, which I did. My weight at the time was 72 lbs. I began to improve and steadily gained in health and strength. I now weigh 125 lbs., and am absolutely cured. Believing I owe it to myself and others I make this statement."

(Signed Affadavit) EDNA FINZER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

COYLE HELD IN BAIL OF $8,000

Looking ill, Michael J. Coyle, formerly treasurer of the Massachusetts Nest of Owls, who disappeared on June 8, charged later with taking $2,600 belonging to the order, was to-day arraigned before Judge Sanderson in the first division of the Superior Criminal Court, on the complaint of larceny. Through an attorney he pleaded not guilty and was held in $5,000 bail.

Coyle was a popular man in Boston and had a host of friends. He was formerly a member of the Legislature. Coyle gave himself up at Michigan City. Various reasons were assigned for his wanting to come back and face his accusers. It was said to-day that the real cause of it was that he was down and out financially. Captain John R. McGarr went West and brought the prisoner to Boston.

LID ORDERED ON NEWPORT SALOON

NEWPORT, Jan. 29.—The lid which Governor Pothier ordered placed on gambling in Newport has been extended to also cover the saloons on Sunday. Sheriff Anthony, who came here at the order of the Governor to suppress gambling, following exposures by the AMERICAN, is in charge of the new crusade.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

JURY CHOSEN IN M'FARLAND CASE

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—Charged with murdering his wife Evelyn with cyanide of potassium in order to clear the way for his marriage with a Philadelphia girl with whom he was infatuated, Allison McFarland was placed on trial for his life here to-day.

The jury was chosen two hours after the opening of the trial. McFarland was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Chief Justice Gummere. The State claimed to have a strong case against McFarland, and the public prosecutor was confident that he would secure a conviction.

The accused man was indicted for administering poison in a mixture of bromide at the McFarland home, No. 146 Park avenue, this city, on October 17 last. Investigation led to the discovery of a number of love letters which had passed between McFarland and Miss Florence Bromley of Philadelphia. McFarland admitted his love for the Philadelphia girl, but claims that he is innocent of poisoning his wife and that she committed suicide while despondent.

Up until the trial McFarland was an advertising agent employed by an Ampere, N. J., firm. For two years he had been in love with Miss Bromley, according to their correspondence. Some of the letters will be used by the prosecution.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WINTHROP MAN

Medical Examiner George B. Magrath to-day performs an autopsy upon the body of William F. Haake, a boot and shoe salesman, who died under peculiar circumstances in his room at the New Winthrop Hotel at Winthrop.

While Dr. Magrath will not admit there is any evidence of foul play or suicide, he found an autopsy necessary to clear the mystery surrounding Haake's death.

Why You Should Smoke Mayo's!

—Because it has been a favorite since '75.

—Because it is genuine old Burley tobacco—the finest leaf for pipe or chew ever grown.

—Because it is the cool smoke—the long smoke—the lasting smoke.

—Because it has no bite, no sting. Mayo's Cut Plug is aged until only the mild, rich, mellow flavor is left.

—Because Mayo's Cut Plug is the biggest money's worth of the best smoke going and sells for a nickel.

A good size Trial package sent FREE if you cut out and mail the coupon. Regular full size package 5c.

Best Smoke 5c Best Chew

For Sale Everywhere.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Cut This Off

Mayo's Cut Plug
Drawer H
Jersey City, N. J.

As per your offer please send *free* trial package of Mayo's Cut Plug.

This offer expires Feb. 29, 1912.

Name..............................

Address..............................

....

Good only in the United States.

PERFECT FOOT A NUMBER SIX

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Women with large feet need not despair of praise from artists.

The perfect foot has been discovered.

It is a Chicago foot. Of course it is a big one. It is said to correspond in every way with the ideal foot outlined by Lorado Taft, the sculptor who declared the perfect shape was becoming extinct.

The foot belongs to Enda H. Covert, a young woman attorney. It was discovered by Dr. Helen R. Kellogg, who is a friend of Miss Covert.

Miss Covert, while visiting the physician Thursday evening took off her shoe, for even a perfect foot may pain at times. Dr. Kellogg immediately noticed the beauty of the arch and general shapeliness of the foot. She took out her tape measure and measured. The ankle and instep were exactly as Lorado Taft's ideal. Miss Covert wears a No. 6 shoe.

The Leather Trust, which favors large feet, is after one of Miss Covert's shoes to use as an exhibit of the common sense shoe. Dr. Kellogg is so enthusiastic that she is going to deliver a lecture to the Kilo Association on the beauty of big feet. She believes in big feet, and like most Chicago women, she has them.

"I did not expect to get so fine a specimen," said Dr. Kellogg, "and it is only by chance that I shall be able to illustrate my lecture."

"I was somewhat surprised to learn that I possess the 'perfect foot,'" said Miss Covert. "All my life I have been ridiculed by my brothers for having large feet. I am glad my feet have been vindicated."

Miss Covert is a member of the Women's Athletic Club, and she was formerly president of the West End Archery Club. She is 5 feet 7½ inches in height. Her weight is 147 pounds.

ALL-STAR CAST FOR "BARBER OF SEVILLE"

Mme. Tetrazzini's only appearance this season in this country in the role of mischievous Rosina in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will take place to-night at the Boston Opera House.

To-night's cast will be especially notable, as Florencio Constantino is to sing the part of Conte Almaviva, and Vanni Marcoux, the new bass of the Boston Opera Company, who made such a pronounced success in the roles of Goland and Mefistofeles, is to be the Don Basilio, while Figaro, the loquacious barber, and Don Bartolo, the irate guardian, are to be sung by Rodolfo Fornari and Luigi Tavecchia, respectively.

There's inspiration to the writer in a Spencerian Pen. It transmits his thoughts without balk or blot. The name

SPENCERIAN

on pens means smoothest points, highest elasticity, greatest durability. Get the Spencerian Pen that suits your handwriting.

Sample card of 12 different styles with 2 good penholders sent for 10c.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.
347 Broadway,
New York.

We Took his Advice

ONE of the six biggest men in the United States told us that we could do a real service by publishing the truth about corrupt judges.

This was two years ago. In the February number of Everybody's Magazine appears the first of a series of articles, by C. P. Connolly, entitled "BIG BUSINESS AND THE BENCH."

This is the outcome of that suggestion.

It will be denounced by many as muck-raking. It is muck-raking. We want you to know in advance what kind of muck-raking it is.

Mr. Connolly's investigation shows that there *is* incompetency—corruption—miscarriage of justice, and that these faults are undermining the people's respect for their courts.

We want to respect judges. We hope that the publication of the truth will lead to that reform of the judiciary which is necessary.

The unjust judge should be drummed out of service. We intend that some of them shall be.

We ***mean*** to respect judges.

If you believe in this kind of muck-raking, lend a hand. We can't do anything alone.

If you pass by on the other side, like the priest and the Levite in the parable, nothing will come of this effort; but if you read, and think, and discuss, you will help hasten the day of just and equal laws for rich and poor.

We firmly believe that this is the most important magazine contribution to good government for years.

We ask you to do your part in making it effective.

Get the February number of

Everybody's Magazine

THE RIDGWAY COMPANY
Spring and Macdougal Sts., New York

CHRISTOPHER TO
BOWL POEHLER AT
PORTSMOUTH ALLEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SEVEN DAYS MORE
FOR STAR BOWLERS
TO ENTER TOURNE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit—The Judge Was Lost for a While

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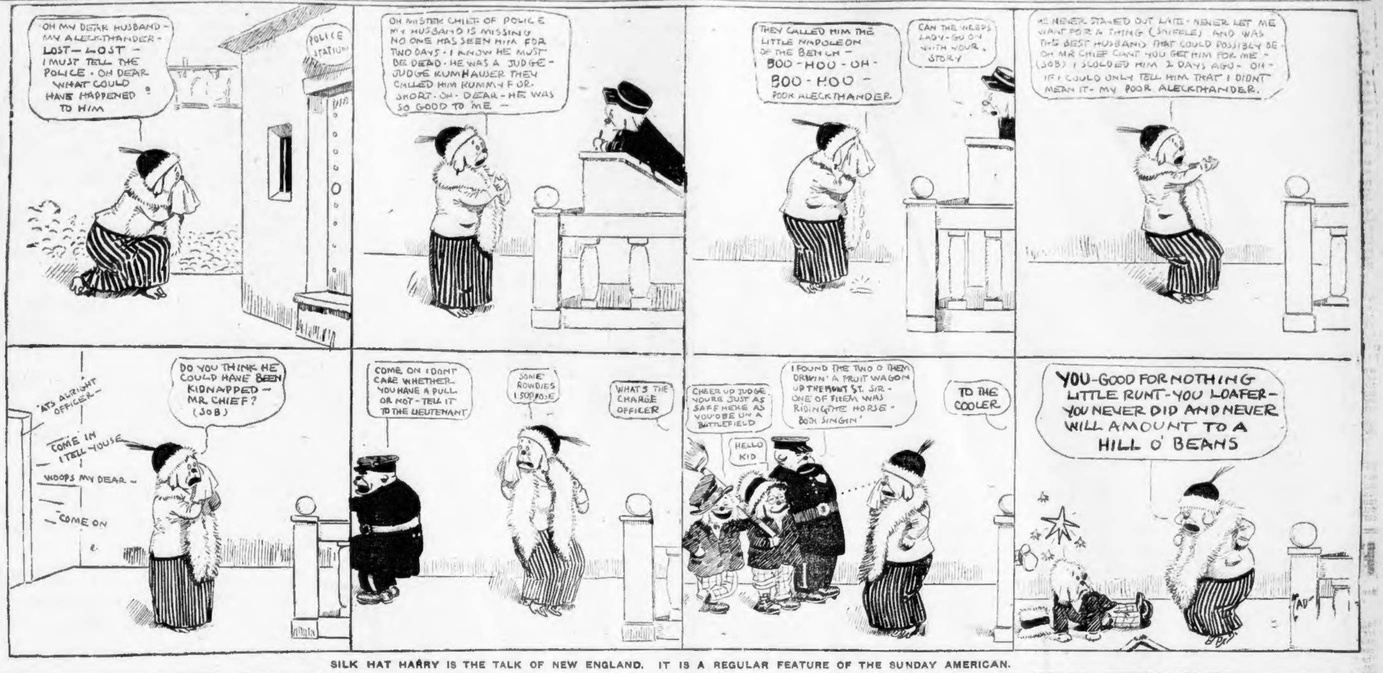
By Tad


OH MY DEAR HUSBAND - MY ALECKTHANDER - LOST - LOST - I MUST TELL THE POLICE - OH DEAR WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM
POLICE STATION
OH MISTER CHIEF OF POLICE MY HUSBAND IS MISSING NO ONE HAS SEEN HIM FOR TWO DAYS - I KNOW HE MUST BE DEAD - HE WAS A JUDGE - JUDGE RUMHAUSER THEY CALLED HIM RUMMY FOR SHORT - OH - DEAR - HE WAS SO GOOD TO ME -
THEY CALLED HIM THE LITTLE NAPOLEON OF THE BENCH - BOO - HOO - OH - BOO - HOO - POOR ALECKTHANDER
CAN THE WEEPS LADY - GO ON WITH YOUR STORY
HE NEVER STAYED OUT LATE - NEVER LET ME WANT FOR A THING (SNIFFLE) AND WAS THE BEST HUSBAND THAT COULD POSSIBLY BE - OH MR CHIEF CANT YOU GET HIM FOR ME - (SOB) I SCOLDED HIM 2 DAYS AGO - OH - IF I COULD ONLY TELL HIM THAT I DIDNT MEAN IT - MY POOR ALECKTHANDER.
'ATS ALRIGHT OFFICER -
COME IN I TELL YOUSE
WOOPS MY DEAR -
COME ON
DO YOU THINK HE COULD HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED - MR. CHIEF? (SOB)
COME ON I DONT CARE WHETHER YOU HAVE A PULL OR NOT - TELL IT TO THE LIEUTENANT
SOME ROWDIES I SUPPOSE
WHATS THE CHARGE OFFICER
CHEER UP JUDGE YOURE JUST AS SAFE HERE AS YOU'D BE ON A BATTLEFIELD
HELLO KID
I FOUND THE TWO O' THEM DRIVIN' A FRUIT WAGON UP TREMONT ST. SIR - ONE OF THEM WAS RIDING THE HORSE - BOTH SINGIN'
TO THE COOLER
YOU - GOOD FOR NOTHING LITTLE RUNT - YOU LOAFER - YOU NEVER DID AND NEVER WILL AMOUNT TO A HILL O' BEANS
TAD

SILK HAT HARRY IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WEST END FIVE IN HARD GAME

Jerry Moore, the happy manager of the West End Athletics, is confident that his team will add another win to its long string of victories when it meets the Everett A. A. quintet at the Municipal building on Blossom street to-night. Both teams are strong combinations and the battle is sure to be the closest waged on the home floor this season, having been defeated only once by the Notre Dames. Previous to this game they tied the South Boston team. Holland and Sullivan will take care of the forward positions, Conroy will play centre, while Shortie O'Brien and Bello will play the back positions for the Athletics. Finn, Renkert, Collins, Sullivan and Nick Flatley will make up the Everett team.

HERBERT GIDNEY PUTS ATHLETICS ASIDE

Herbert Gidney, the B. A. A. high jumper and for several years New England champion, is another prominent amateur athlete who has decided to retire. At the games of the C. A. C. last Saturday night his right knee was severely wrenched while he was competing in the high jump. He was satisfied that the injury would prohibit him from again getting any honors in that branch of sport, so he informed George Brown of the B. A. A. that he would never again compete in athletics.

EVERY SICK PERSON SHOULD CONSULT THIS SPECIALIST

No matter what your condition, how long you have been sick, or how many doctors you have tried; no matter what your doubts may be, there is hope.

A perfect knowledge of disease is more than one-half its cure. It is your life that is at stake; you must either get well or suffer.

No matter if the best physicians have given you up, or hospitals have turned you away as incurable; no matter what anybody says, consult free this specialist and satisfy yourself.

Dr. Jos. Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun.- 10-12. Closed Wed.

ICURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. RELIABLE EXPERT METHODS. NO CUTTING, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and furnish all treatment. Ordinary case $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure curable cases.

ADVICE FREE.

BLOOD POISON cured at once by the latest discovery. NERVOUS DEBILITY, URINARY DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY, 91 A COURT STREET
Near Crawford House
Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 10-1

W. J. Moroney, M. D.
Specialist.

ACUTE, CHRONIC, NERVOUS, GENITO-URINARY DISEASES and WEAKNESSES, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Twenty-two years' experience and modern office equipment enable me to give POSITIVE CURES, not mere promises.

Blood poison quickly yields to Salvarsan (Genuine "606.").

Come in, talk over your case with me, and then decide where to go.

Hours, 10-8. Sunday, 10-1.
218 Tremont St., opp. Majestic Theatre.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
614 COLUMBUS AV., long experience, all diseases of MEN and WOMEN. Terms low. Hours, 10-8.

DR. ADY, Specialist, Nervous Debility, Blood, Skin, Urinary Diseases and Weaknesses. Cures guaranteed. Fee $2. 10-9. 90 Berkeley St.

BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

Frank Klaus vs. Chicago K. O. Brown, Pittsburg.
Al Delmont vs. Frankie Burns, New Haven.
Mark Connolly vs. Bunny Ford, New Haven.
Tommy Shea vs. Jack Munice, New Haven.
Eddie O'Keefe vs. Jimmy Carroll, New York.
Mike Farrell vs. Young Evans, New York.
Joe Allen vs. Carey Falen, New York.
Kid Ferns vs. Jim Perry, Springfield, O.
Jim Stewart vs. George McFarland, New York.
Young Miller vs. Bat Silvia, New Bedford.
Eddie Powers vs. Patsy White, Brooklyn.
Blink McCloskey vs. Dixie Kid, London, Eng.
W. Roberts vs. C. West, Pittsfield.

FRANKIE BURNS MEETS DELMONT

By JACK CONWAY.

Frankie Burns of Jersey City, who is a candidate for the bantamweight championship, will have his work cut out for him when he clashes with Al Delmont, the North End pride, in a fifteen-round bout at New Haven to-night. The outcome of the mill is of the utmost importance to both men as a victory may mean a match with Johnny Coulon.

Burns has met Coulon on two different occasions in ten round no-decision bouts in the Empire State. If he can defeat Delmont, Frankie will probably be matched to try conclusions with Coulon in a twenty round bout in either New Orleans or California.

Burns is twenty-two years of age and is 5 feet 5½ inches in height. He has been displaying his wares in the ring since 1908 and has yet to lose a referee's decision. Frankie has fought almost all of his battles in New York State where no decisions are given.

Decisions are given at New Haven. Therefore Burns has taken no chances and is reported as being in excellent condition for the fray.

Frankie is a fairly clever boxer and is good on footwork. He is a hard puncher and at his element when at close quarters. Burns is now under the management of Jimmy DeForest, who is also boss of Pal Moore's affairs.

Delmont is confident that he will take the measure of the Jersey City whirlwind. In his day, Al has met the best of them, and when he has given battle to men of his weight he has usually more than held his own. Even the wonderful Jimmy Walsh has been unable to get anything on the Italian bantam.

Mark Conley of South Boston will meet Benny Ford in the semi-final bout of the evening. Conley is one of the most promising lightweights in New England.

Jack Muncie of Charlestown clashes with Tom Shea of New Haven in the other bout.

The Quincy A. A. will hold its next amateur boxing tournament at St. Mary's Hall, Quincy, on February 20. Bouts will be held in three classes, namely 105, 125 and 135-pound classes. There will also be two special bouts. Entries should be made to P. J. Dugan, No. 15 Holmes street, Atlantic.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

Getting bald? Lorrimer's Hair Tonic stops hair falling
Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

ONE WEEK MORE FOR BOWLERS

Bowlers have the remainder of this week in which to enter in the Boston AMERICAN Bowling Championship Contest. It is the last call for those who have not already entered, as no bowler can get in the contest whose entry carries a postmark later than February 3, next Saturday night.

With to-day's issue, the AMERICAN has printed more than 500 names of bowlers whose entries have been received by the Bowling Editor. When the list closes next Saturday night there is every reason to anticipate the number of entrants will be well over a thousand, the pick of candlepin artists in New England.

In the list of to-day is noted the name of William J. Hoyt of Haverhill. Showing how expert he is in getting high scores, he recently rolled 1,157 in ten strings over the Pleasant Street Alleys in this city. His highest string was 139 and lowest one was 88.

Beacon Chamber Bowlers.

Among other entries at hand is a bunch from the Beacon Chamber Alleys of Boston, as follows: C. Sampson, C. Clark, W. Prescott, W. Snow, G. A. Anderson, G. F. McCabe, S. A. Finley, S. Lewis, N. Clark, F. H. Mills, C. Locke, J. Merlino, J. Tuttle, A. Shuman, R. Weston, O. Bean, C. Lewis and H. Hartford.

Among other well known bowlers entered is Joe Finley, Edgar Jacques and G. C. Richards of Laconia, N. H.; Carl Foster, Harry Anderson and L. D. Bartlett of No. 50 State street, Boston; Roy Burr, Brockton; D. McGrath, Woburn; E. E. Russell, Lewiston, Me.; P. J. O'Toole, South Framingham; Frank J. Donnelly, Lynn; William Clifford, Brockton; George A. Poules, No. 312 Washington street, Dorchester; Albert White, South Framingham; Arthur E. Crowley, Medford; William D. Kelley, Somerville; A. Bisailloy, New Bedford; Edward F. Delaney, Winthrop; Manuel Perry, No. 137 Emerson street, Boston; P. A. Merhoff, Roslindale; Morrill E. Babcock and Arthur Ekerman of Everett.

No. 87 Summer street; Boston, No. 100

Make Entries Early.

It is a good idea for bowlers to rush along entries to avoid delay in receiving their certified card, as a flood of entries at the last minute means a lot of labor in getting the cards into the mails. Fill out the entry coupon printed in another column and return the same to the Bowling Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Bowlers must keep in mind that they have only one chance, as after having rolled the five consecutive strings that is all in the preliminary or qualifying round. The highest pinfall will win the final. Twenty strings in the final, ten strings rolled on consecutive nights.

Entrants in the contest have the right to bowl their five strings over any one of the alleys named in the following list:

List of Official Alleys.

Greater Boston District—Adams Square, No. 165 Washington street; Boylston, No. 120 Boylston street; Carruth, No. 46 Hanover street; Chauncy Street, No. 36 Chauncy street; Elite, No. 258 Washington street; Murray & Irwin, No. 1156 Washington street; Hayward, No. 2 Hayward place; McCarthy, No. 603 Washington street; Old Colony, No. 87 Summer street; Boston, No. 100 Arch street; New Boston, No. 167 Washington street; Beacon Chambers, Joy street; Arcade, No. 1 Norfolk place; Chelsea Square and Congress, Chelsea; Auditorium and Ideal, Malden; Everett Square, Everett; Knight's, Woburn; Revere, Boulevard, in Revere; Prospect, Cambridge; Somerset, No. 21 Eliot street; Trinity Court, No. 175 Dartmouth street; Sullivan Square, Charlestown; Allston, Allston; Roxbury Crossing, No. 1132 Columbus avenue; President Belmont and Hill's, Waltham; Medford Square, Medford; Maverick Square, East Boston; Norfolk Downs, Quincy; Brighton Centre, No. 371 Washington street, Brighton; Union Square, No. 341 Somerville avenue, Somerville; Washington, No. 395 Broadway, South Boston; Trimount, Flood Square, South Boston; Powder House, No. 690 Broadway, Somerville.

Massachusetts: Cities and Towns—Buick and Donohue Corner, East Lynn; Les Miserables and Crescent, Lowell; Majestic, Lawrence; Norman, Salem; Whittaker West End and D. K. Tripp, New Bedford; Bijou, Brockton; Crescent, Natick; Hub Attleboro; Casino, North Adams; Commonwealth, Monsey's, Pearl street and Sharlotts, Worcester; Hub, Leominster; Riata's, Westfield; Brunswick and Smith's, Springfield; Waverly and Peerless, South Framingham; Mayflower, Provincetown; Weller's, Taunton; Brunswick, Greenfield; Pleasant Street, Haverhill; Pleasant Street, Northampton; Sea Side, Manchester.

New Hampshire—Arcade, Portsmouth; City, Berlin; Arcade, Dover; City, Laconia; McQuesten & Erb, Nashua; Elm Tap, Manchester.

Maine—Monument Square and Longfellow Square, Portland; Y. M. C. A., Bar Harbor; L. & A., Lewiston.

Vermont—Buzzell, Barre.

Rhode Island—Brunswick and Washington, Woonsocket; Washington, Pawtucket; Washington, Providence; Farmer's, Newport.

Connecticut—Acorn, New London.

BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES TO-NIGHT

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN—B. A. A. at A. B. C., Colonial at Dudley.

MYSTIC VALLEY—Medford & Kernwood, Malden at Towanda.

NEWSPAPER—Transcript 1st vs. American, Herald vs. Post, Journal vs. Record, Globe 1st vs. Transcript 2nd, Globe 2nd vs. Monitor at the Adams Square alleys (afternoon).

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—Allston vs. Brighton, Everett vs. Maplewood, Mt. Benedict A vs. Santa Maria, Jamaica vs. Mt. Benedict B, Dedham vs. Ansonia, Ozanam vs. Valladolid, Roxbury vs. Waltham at the New Boston.

ODD FELLOWS—Five matches at the Adams Square (night).

MILTON-MATTAPAN—At the Taylor, two matches.

MERCANTILE—Two matches at the Chauncy.

MALDEN CITY—One match at the Auditorium.

CHELSEA TRADE—One match at the Chelsea Square.

MARKETMEN'S—At the New Boston.

FIELD & COWLES—At the New Boston.

BOSTON & MAINE—At the Brunswick.

COMMERCIAL—At the Old South.

ELITE—At the Elite.

PLAN NATIONAL GOLF HANDICAP

There is every indication that the season of 1912 will see the first national golfing handicap list ever gotten together in use. The demand for it has been very insistent. Some regard the procuring of a list that will cover the country as something almost impossible, but all are agreed that there is a crying need for it.

The list would be particularly profitable to all the Southern clubs during the Winter time and to the numerous clubs in the mountainous sections of New England during the Summer time. In fact, there are scores of clubs which would find such a list very useful in these days of a quickly shifting, transitory, dress suit lugging set of pleasure seekers.

Every club which holds open or invitation tournaments has at hand the handicap lists of the Metropolitan, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other city and State lists.

The Massachusetts list is possibly the most remarkable on record and contains no less than 3,500 names. The club handicappers make the ratings on the known best form of the players from scores allotted to the course which are supposed to equalize their playing test and send them to the State handicapping committee, which also requires the club handicap committee to keep it posted on changes and additions to the list.

Carefully worked out, there should be no trouble in getting a national list of from 30,000 to 50,000 players. It would be a splendid scheme and would render it impossible for a certain type of player who now makes a specialty of the various Southern courses during the winter months from getting tremendous handicaps. Many of the Southern clubs who give some rather valuable cups in season simply require three scores, and from these the handicap is fixed. The result has been that many players with large handicaps have qualified in classes way below their golfing form and have then gone through the class with ease, playing a game five to ten strokes under the ones on which they were handicapped. With a national list this will be almost impossible.

CASHIERS OUT TO TRIM ADVERTISERS

Much interest is being displayed in the special match between the champion Cashiers' team and the Advertising Department of the AMERICAN, which will be rolled at the Old Colony Alleys to-night. The Cashiers will be led to battle by "Champ" Riley, while Sam Putnam will do the honors for the Advertisers. Riley, Given, Richardson, Dwyer and Tucker will roll for the Cashiers, while Henry Hoey, Young, Willie Pease, Gamoug and Putnam will make up the Advertisers.

PICK STARS FOR SWEDEN GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the American Olympic committee at the New York Athletic Club the make-up of the team which will represent the United States at the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, next July was virtually decided upon.

Many of the athletes who carried the Stars and Stripes to victory in London in 1908 will be on the team, but a majority of members of the squad will be composed of youngsters who have sprung up during the past few years.

The official tryouts will take place on June 8, the date selected by the committee at the meeting. This will afford all those who wish to try for the team plenty of time in which to train for the event.

In looking over the list of events arranged by the Swedish Olympic committee it was found that they were so arranged as to make it impossible for an athlete to compete in more than one event.

The committee expressed great displeasure at that, but as it has to abide by the Swedish committee the only thing that can be done is for the United States to send to Sweden every athlete of any repute, which will very probably be done.

Some of the athletes selected for the Olympic team are: Sam Lawrence, the Harvard and Boston A. A. high jumper; Alvah T. Meyer of the Irish-American A. C., for the sprints; Ralph Craig of Michigan, also for the sprints. For the distance events the committee selected Louis Scott of the South Paterson A. C., George Bonhag, Irish-American A. C.; Louis Tewanina, Carlisle School; Frank Kramer, Long Island A. C.; F. Bellars, New York A. C.; Clarence Demar of Boston, and four others who make the best showing in the tryouts.

The hurdle events will be looked after by George Chrisholm of Yale and Jack Eller of the Irish-American A. C. and two others not yet selected. Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C.; Russell Beatty, N. Y. A. C. and Columbia; Matt McGrath, Oscar Snedigar, Olympic A. C.; Platt and Ben Adams will be entered in the weight throwing events. Four of the best middle-distancers in the world, Ira Davenport, Melvin Sheppard, Harry Gissing and Eddie Frick, were selected to represent Old Glory in their special events.

For the pole vaults Cooke of the Cleveland A. C. are certain of making the team, and several others will be taken so as to be prepared for accidents or the failure of either Dukes or Cooke making the trip. All of the above mentioned are sure of visiting Sweden.

PIKE SPECIALS IN BIG MATCH TO-NIGHT

Bob Pike's Specials will meet Warden's All Star Fandom of Andover at the Hayward Alleys to-night in a return match. Pike's team won the first match at Andover about three weeks ago and the Warden rollers are out to turn the tables to-night. The lineup of Pike's team will be as follows: Pike, Lee, Rogers, Nims and Upham. The team from Andover is composed of some crack rollers, and the match is sure to be a close one. It is expected that the largest crowd of the season will be present at the match.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

10c ELCHO CIGARS
HAVE NO EQUAL
"Quality from End to End"
Driscoll & Fitzgerald

Bowling Championship of New England.

Under Direction of the Boston AMERICAN—Entrance Free.

Name ....

Address ....

CHRISTOPHER TO MEET POEHLER

Many bowling fans throughout New England will journey to Portsmouth, N. H. to-night to witness the first half of a twenty-string match arranged by the AMERICAN between Paul Poehler of that city and John Christopher of Boston. This match will be the first big candle pin event in New England this season, and will be rolled for a purse of $400 at the Arcade Alleys. The final ten strings will be rolled at the Boylston Alleys Tuesday night.

SPEED SKATERS TO RACE HERE

At a meeting of the International Skating Union held at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, the suspension of the New England Association was lifted.

The arrangement of a circuit for the international championships was effected, and the dates and sanctions for holding championship meetings were granted.

About fifteen of the fastest speed skaters in Canada and the various centres of skating activity in the United States will report in Boston, where the tour will begin with the international championship meeting on February 15 and 16. On February 17 the American indoor championship meeting will be held here at the St. Nicholas Rink.

An outdoor meeting will be held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on February 19, if the ice in in favorable condition. Syracuse, N. Y., will be the next stop, on February 20 and 21, where the Eastern championships will be held. The circuit will end at Cleveland, O., on February 22 and 23, where the Middle Western championships are scheduled.

Not Blended

The rare, mellow flavor—the rich, fine color—and the fragrant bouquet, are the result of perfect distilling, perfect aging and honest bottling.

It is *not* a compound.
It is *not* rectified.
It is *not* adulterated.

MONTICELLO
SPECIAL RESERVE

is a whiskey with which you will be proud to get acquainted—proud to offer to your friends. Every drop is aged AT LEAST 1460 DAYS in charred oak barrels in U. S. Government inspected steam-heated warehouses before put into bottle.

It's Straight. It's Pure.
It's Aged in Wood.

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"It's *All* Whiskey"

Mail orders filled by all high-grade Mail order houses—4 full quarts $5

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MONTICELLO Special Reserve A STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY BOTTLED AT OUR DISTILLERY IN DISTRICT OF MARYLAND The Monticello Distillery Co. Baltimore Md.

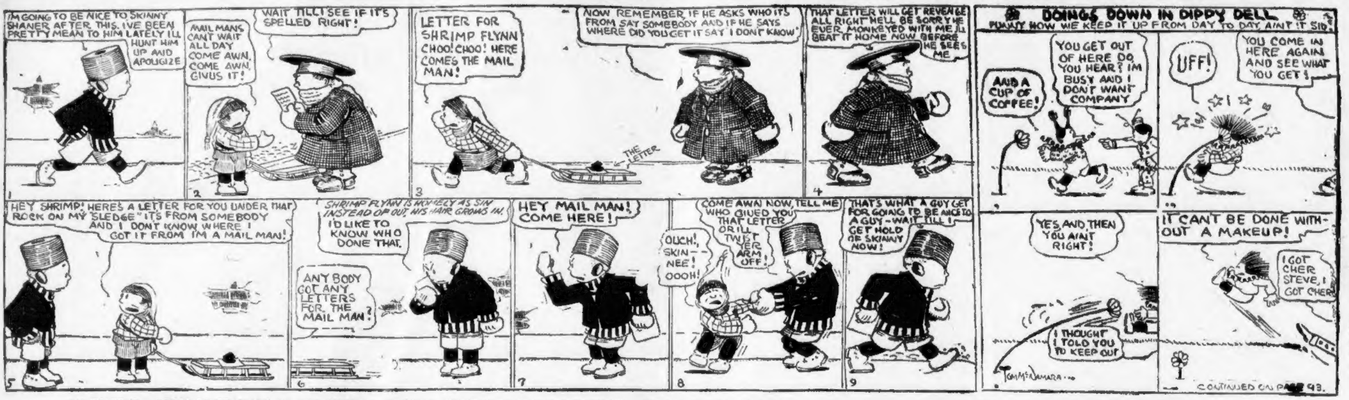
Made in the Oldest Distillery in Maryland Established 1789

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

Registered United States Patent Office

Kinder Tough on the Mail Man


I'M GOING TO BE NICE TO SKINNY SHANER AFTER THIS. I'VE BEEN PRETTY MEAN TO HIM LATELY I'LL HUNT HIM UP AND APOLOGIZE
MAIL MANS CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY COME AWN, COME AWN, GIVUS IT!
WAIT TILL I SEE IF IT'S SPELLED RIGHT!
LETTER FOR SHRIMP FLYNN CHOO! CHOO! HERE COMES THE MAIL MAN!
THE LETTER
NOW REMEMBER IF HE ASKS WHO IT'S FROM SAY SOMEBODY AND IF HE SAYS WHERE DID YOU GET IT SAY I DON'T KNOW
THAT LETTER WILL GET REVENGE ALL RIGHT HE'LL BE SORRY HE EVER MONKEYED WITH ME. I'LL BEAT IT HOME NOW BEFORE HE SEES ME.
HEY SHRIMP! HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU UNDER THAT ROCK ON MY "SLEDGE" IT'S FROM SOMEBODY AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT IT FROM I'M A MAIL MAN!
SHRIMP FLYNN IS HOMELY AS SIN INSTEAD OF OUT, HIS HAIR GROWS IN.
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO DONE THAT.
ANY BODY GOT ANY LETTERS FOR THE MAIL MAN?
HEY MAIL MAN! COME HERE!
COME AWN NOW, TELL ME WHO GIVED YOU THAT LETTER OR I'LL TWIST YER ARM OFF!
OUCH! SKIN-NEE! OOOH!
THAT'S WHAT A GUY GET FOR GOING TO BE NICE TO A GUY - WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF SKINNY NOW!
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
FUNNY HOW WE KEEP IT UP FROM DAY TO DAY, AIN'T IT SID?
AND A CUP OF COFFEE!
YOU GET OUT OF HERE DO YOU HEAR? I'M BUSY AND I DON'T WANT COMPANY
UFF!
YOU COME IN HERE AGAIN AND SEE WHAT YOU GET!
YES, AND THEN YOU AIN'T RIGHT!
I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO KEEP OUT
IT CAN'T BE DONE WITH-OUT A MAKEUP!
I GOT CHER STEVE, I GOT CHER
TOM McNAMARA
CONTINUED ON PAGE 93.

"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "MALGUMATED SOCIETY" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Discourager of Divorce

By DOROTHY DIX.

THE trouble with the crusade against divorce has been that it began at the wrong end. It sought to rivet matrimonial misery on people instead of trying to prevent it.

All the preaching against divorce has been ineffectual because reason showed that no good could come of forcing a man and woman who hated each other, and who brought out all that was worst in each other's natures, to live together in a marriage that made life a purgatory to them. Common sense declared that it was better for such people to part and go their separate ways in peace. It was better for their children, better for society, better even that a home of discord should be broken up than that it should exist only as a family battle ground.

Therefore it has been perfectly evident to everybody, except the reformers, that what ailed the domestic situation was not so much divorce as marriage, and that instead of more stringent divorce laws we needed more stringent marriage laws. Moreover, that the only way to stop divorces was to keep people from wanting them.

Personally, I have long held to the opinion that it should be as troublesome and expensive, and take as long a time, and as much investigation into all of the circumstances and characters concerned, in order to get a marriage license as it does to get a divorce, and that it should be as cheap and easy to get a divorce as it is to get a marriage license.

It is certainly cynically humorous that we can so easily and cheaply plunge into the well of matrimonial wretchedness, and it takes all the king's horses, and all the king's men to pull us out again. In a humanitarian age we should try to put up as many bars as we can to prevent people making mistakes, and pull down as many as we can to help them when they are trying to retrieve their error.

It is consoling to learn that, at last, the lawmakers are beginning to realize that the only sensible way to deal with the divorce problem is to begin with the marriage problem, and, at least, to make marriage a contract that requires as much consideration and red tape as it does to take out a dog license, or to be bound over to keep the peace.

To this end the Massachusetts Legislature has passed a law that puts an end to the thrilling elopement and the romantic hasty marriage.

A New Law

Under this new law, which went into effect on the first day of January, anyone wishing to marry must file a notice of intention. After that he must wait full five days before he can get his license. During these five days the parents, guardians or the relatives, or any previous husband or wife of the lovers, can come and ask questions and register objections. Should they have a justified objection, or should either of the twain be too young, or otherwise unfit, no license will be granted them to wed.

Would that every State in the Union would follow the example of Massachusetts and pass similar laws! It would do more than anything else in the world toward wiping Reno off of the map, for it would put a quietus on those impulsive souls who marry in haste and repent at leisure, and cumber the divorce courts with their domestic woes.

It is a crime that a silly young girl, with her head full of novels, should be able to start out for a ride and come back married to her chauffeur or groom, or that a callow college boy, who has had too much to drink at a frolic, can be kidnapped and married by some adventuress while his wits are so befuddled he doesn't know what he's doing.

Yet these things happen every day, and they not only spell tragedy for the individual, but for the families of the victims of these fool marriages, which should never have taken place, and which the Massachusetts law will now prevent.

Many Elopements

A statistician, who has made a study of the divorce question, says that he finds that in almost three-fourths of divorce cases the marriage was an elopement, or else one or both of the contracting parties were very young. General observation will bear out this statement, and it shows how important it is to prevent the hasty marriage.

People who are entering into a contract that is to endure as long as their lives last, and whose consequences stretch out to eternity, need time to think it over. They need the cold gray light of day in which to consider it, as well as the rose scented, passion laden atmosphere of the ball room. They need time in which to figure out the costs of what they are about to do, and if they were forced to take even the five days deliberation on the subject that the law requires in Massachusetts many and many an ill-fated wedding would never take place.

And just think of the misery that would be prevented by the making public of all applications for marriage licenses! Think of the parents who, being warned in time, would be able to save their children from committing matrimonial suicide! Think of the bigamist marriages that would be prevented, and of the young girls whose lives would be saved from shipwreck by the suppression of the secret marriage! These three things alone would cut the divorce calendar in half.

The greatest need in America to-day is for uniform marriage and divorce laws. Massachusetts has blazed the trail of matrimony by enacting a sane marriage law. Let us hope that every other State will follow in her wake. And if you make the marriage law right the divorce law will take care of itself. You won't need it much, anyhow.

Table Decoration

THE English idea of decorating a table for a luncheon or a dinner prevails now instead of the American method. The latter was always creating discomfort because it consisted of a high spreading centerpiece which kept all the people on one side of the table from seeing the people on the other.

The English idea is to separate the decoration into small particles, none of them high, and all carrying out one color scheme. This is not only attractive to the eye in an artistic sense, but it is helpful to the eye because one's vision is not always blocked by flowers. And no matter how splendid may be the blossoms that intercept your glances at some one else, they are a nuisance.

Several years ago we adopted the method of placing small crystal or silver vases in a wide circle on the table surrounding a basket of fruit or a mound of flowers. The small vases were filled with small blossoms. One especially lovely decoration was a mingling of fuchsias with ferns bedded in a large mound surrounding a centrepiece of loose pink roses with ferns bedded in a lareg mound surrounded by a silver fender.

Another decoration was of lilies of the valley with purple hyacinths, and a mass of the latter in the middle interspersed with pink roses. Sets of vases both in silver and crystal were offered at the shops for this kind of table decoration, and now the newest offering is a series of cut glass bowls, almost vaselike in shape, the large one in the centre and six small ones attached to it by ornamental chains of heavy crystal balls and loops.

The chains are pulled rather taut from the middle ball and a bed of ferns is laid under them.

From the small bowls which hold the small flowers are eighteen glass chains which you run out to squat glass candlesticks which are too low even with the candles in them to annoy the guests by flickering the light in their eyes. The entire outfit of sparkling crystal is really lovely and contributes immensely to the attractiveness of a table.

You Can Prevent Infection of All Kinds

by using TYREE'S ANTISEPTIC POWDER. Absolutely harmless. Kills germs of all diseases. Neither harms nor irritates the most delicate tissues or membranes. Especially valuable in the curing of ulcers of all kinds. Unequaled as a douche. For all mucous membranes. Dissolves instantly in water. Physicians all over the world been prescribing it for 20 years. 25 cent package makes 2 gallons standard solution.

TYREE'S
Antiseptic Powder
Sold by druggists everywhere.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR or send for booklet.
J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel

Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

By ARNOLD BENNETT.

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Part 1. (Continued).

"NOR I," she murmured, corresponding to his mood.

"You, too, enjoyed it?" he said eagerly.

"The sculptures were so magnificent," she replied hastily, glancing at the ceiling.

"Ah! So they were. Tell me, Miss Racksole, how did you discover my identity?"

"I must not say," she answered. "That is my secret. Do not seek to penetrate it. who knows what horrors you might not discover if you probed too far?"

She laughed, but she laughed alone. The prince remained pensive, as it were, brooding.

"I never hoped to see you again," he said.

"Why not?"

"One never sees again those whom one wishes to see."

"As for me, I was perfectly convinced that we should meet again."

"Then you wanted to see me again?"

"Certainly. You interested me extremely. I have never met another man who could talk so well about sculpture as the Count Steenbock."

"Do you always get what you want, Miss Racksole?"

"Of course."

"That is because your father is so rich, I suppose."

"Oh, no, it isn't" she said. "It's simply because I always do get what I want. It's got nothing to do with father."

"But Mr. Racksole is extremely wealthy?"

"Wealthy isn't the word, prince. There is no word. It's positively awful the amount of dollars poor papa makes. And the worst of it is he can't help it.

"He told me once that when a man had made ten millions no power on earth could stop those ten millions from growing into twenty. And so it continues. I spend what I can, but I can't come near coping with it, and, of course, papa is no use whatever at spending."

"And you have no mother."

"Who told you I had no mother?" she asked quickly.

"I-er-inquired about you," he said with equal candor and humility.

"I Envy You," He Said

"In spite of the fact that you never hoped to see me again?"

"Yes, in spite of that."

"How funny!" she said, and lapsed into a meditative silence.

"Yours must be a wonderful existence," said the prince. "I envy you."

"You envy me—what? My father's wealth?"

"No," he said, "your freedom and your responsibilities."

"I have no responsibilities," she remarked.

"Pardon me," he said. "You have, and the time is coming when you will feel them."

"I'm only a girl," she murmured with sudden simplicity. "As for you, prince, surely you have sufficient responsibilities of your own?"

"I?" he said sadly. "I have no responsibilities. I am a nobody, a serene highness who has to pretend to be very important, always taking immense care never to do anything that a serene highness ought not to do. Bah!"

"But if your nephew, Prince Eugen, were to die, would you not come to the throne, and would you not then have many responsibilities?"

"Eugen die?" said Prince Aribert in a curious tone. "Impossible! He is the perfection of health. In three months he will be married. No, I shall never be anything but serene highness, the most despicable of God's creatures."

"But what about that state secret which you mentioned? Is not that a responsibility?"

"Ah!" he said. "That is over. That belongs to the past. It was an incident in my dull career. I shall never be Count Steenbock again."

"Who knows?" she said. "By the way, is not Prince Eugen coming here to-day? Mr. Dimmock told us so."

"See," answered the Prince, standing up and bending over her. "I am going to confide in you. I don't know why, but I am."

"Don't betray state secrets," she warned him, smiling into his face.

But just then the door of the room was unceremoniously opened.

"Go right in," said a voice sharply.

The Body of Dimmock

It was Theodore Racksole's.

Two men entered bearing a prone form on a stretcher, and Racksole followed them.

Nella sprang up. Racksole stared to see his daughter.

"I didn't know you were in here, Nella. Here," to the men, "out again."

"Why," exclaimed Nella, gazing fearfully at the form on the stretcher, "It's Mr. Dimmock."

"It is," her father acquiesced. "He's dead," he added laconically. "I'd have broken it to you more gently had I known. Your pardon, prince."

There was a pause.

"Dimmock dead! Prince Aribert whispered under his breath, and he knelt down by the side of the stretcher. "What does this mean?"

"The poor fellow was just walking across the quadrangle toward the portico when he fell. A commissionaire who saw him says he was walking very quickly. At first I thought it was sunstroke, but it couldn't have been, though the weather certainly is rather warm. It must be heart disease."

Theodore Racksole stopped, and in an awkward, solemn silence they all gazed at the dead youth.

His features were slightly drawn and his eyes closed; that was all. He might have been asleep.

"My poor Dimmock!" exclaimed the prince, his voice broken. "And I was angry because the lad did not meet me at Charing Cross!"

"Are you sure he is dead, father?" Nella said.

"You'd better go away, Nella," was Racksole's only reply; but the girl stood still and began to sob quietly.

On the previous night she had secretly made fun of Reginald Dimmock. She had deliberately set herself to get information from him on a topic in which she happened to be specially interested, and she had got it, laughing the while at his youthful crudities—his vanity, his transparent cunning, his absurd airs.

She had not liked him; she had even distrusted him and decided that he was not "nice." But now, as he lay on the stretcher, these things were forgotten.

She went so far as to reproach herself for them. Such is the strange commanding power of death.

"Oblige me by taking the poor fellow to my apartments," said the prince, with a gesture to the attendants.

Racksole felt suddenly that, at that moment, he was nothing but a mere hotel proprietor with an awkward affair on his hands. For a fraction of a second he wished he had never bought the Grand Babylon.

Scenting a Tragedy

A quarter of an hour later Prince Aribert, Theodore Racksole, a doctor and an inspector of police were in the prince's reception room.

They had just come from an antechamber in which lay the mortal remains of Reginald Dimmock.

"Well?" said Racksole, glancing at the doctor.

The doctor was a big, boyish-looking man, with keen, quizzical eyes.

"It is not heart disease," said the doctor.

"Not heart disease?"

"No."

"Then what is it?" asked the prince.

"I may be able to answer that question after the post-mortem," said the doctor. "I certainly can't answer it now. The symptoms are unusual to a degree."

The inspector of police began to write in a notebook.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Arnold Bennett's great mystery story, "The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel," is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A generous instalment will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Sayings of the Manicure Lady

She Discusses Princesses With the Head Barber.

"GEE, it must be swell to be a princess like that Patricia Connaught," said the Manicure Lady. "I seen a picture of her in the paper. I didn't get a very good look at her features because the gent that was setting next to me with the paper must have been out to a beefsteak or something, and his hands was shaking so the photographs looked like one of them moving picture films. But I was that interested that if I could have saw a newsboy on the way to the shop I would have bought a paper myself, just to see if she was as pretty as they say she is."

"I seen the paper up to the house," said the Head Barber. "I wish it hadn't been in when it was, because I wanted to take the paper down on the car with me, so I could read about the fight, but the Missus seen that beautiful princess's photograph, and she gloomed the whole paper. She was going to let me have the sporting page, and if I had cut out the story of the fight it would have spoiled the picture on the other side. So I didn't even get a chance to read the fight by rounds."

"I don't see how you could find any interest in anything like a prize fight," declared the Manicure Lady, "when in the same paper you have a chance to read about regular royalty and to see their photographs. Goodness knows, George, I should think you would see enough prize fighters and hear enough talk about them around here without wanting to read about them and their doings in the papers.

"But, speaking about this princess, I think it must be grand to be one. Wilfred was saying the other day that I looked like I might have been a princess, but when I asked him why and he began to tell about my regal air and my hair like spun gold and my queenly bearing, I began to get suspicious, and them subsequent proceedings showed that my worst fears was right. Wilfred got all through telling me about my swell appearance and my other good qualities, and then he comes right over with one of them five dollar touches for which he has become so famous. The poor boy might have just as well saved his breath, because when I found out that my inheritance money was getting as thin as a pitcher's batting average, I went right over and hired one of them safety deposit boxes that has a key with it, and I am cherishing that key. George, the key is all that is left of my inheritance. That's why I don't place no reliance on the opinion of a brother ready to touch me for five. What I would like is the opinion of an outside party."

"Here's her picture in this paper," exclaimed the Head Barber. "I will give you a disinterested opinion."

"What would you say, George?" eagerly inquired the Manicure Lady.

"I would say," replied the Head Barber, as he scanned the photograph in the paper and then looked admiringly at the Manicure Lady, "I would say that you look more like a princess than even this beautiful young lady. You have the same sweetly gorgeous eyes and the same spun gold hair, and the same sweetly haughty air—and on top of that your beautiful personality shines out through them lamps. You are more than a princess!"

The Manicure Lady fidgeted in her seat. "Wilfred asked for only five," she finally exclaimed. "How much do you want?"

"Married Life the Third Year" is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The American Boy

No. 10—Initiative

By THOMAS TAPPER

I.

THE French have a proverb which says: "It is the first step which costs."

This meaning may be translated in many other ways:

Beginnings are always hard.

Once begun, soon finished.

A task once done, we wonder why it was not sooner done.

And many others like these.

Two thousand examples could be drawn from our everyday life to show that we never do things well worth doing, because we have not the mind-power to say: Begin now, and do it.

"Shall I read a good book?"

"Oh, yes. It's fine to read a good book. Of course, I will read it."

"When?"

"Oh, Sunday, when I have plenty of time."

Does the day ever come?

Never, never.

II.

If the American boy is familiar with the operation of cranking an automobile, he knows that sometimes the motor starts at once, sometimes after a while, and, again, not at all.

The operation of doing things, that is initiative, of getting at them and putting them in motion, is similar. With some men, and they are very few, the machinery starts the moment the mind conceives the thing to do. With others there is a sluggish response on the part of the mental motor and a break down in a few minutes. Well, let it go. With others. "Well, yes, I'll crank up and get that going next week."

Does he do it?

Never, never.

III.

One of the greatest assets the American boy can have is this one of quick response to the mental prompting. Then you know that it is wise to do a thing, get at it; get it done. The first step counts; but once taken, the beginning is made, the journey is begun, and the end is in view.

Never plead lack of time. Everyone knows, especially very busy men, that there is nothing in this common excuse. Think over, at night, the time-wasting acts you have done during the day, and you will be amazed to discover two things:

First—The amount of time you have put in on hard, concentrated work is ridiculously small.

Second—The amount of time you have dawdled around, loafed, half-loafed and spent in foolish activities, is enough to win you success in any ambition, if properly used.

You have a right to play, and to play as hard as you can wish, but you have no right to loaf on the job. If the motor will not respond to the crank, it is either a poor motor or it is badly in need of attention.

The American boy can attain no better powers than, first, clear thought; second, the impulse to do a good thing; third, the capacity to get at it without delay.

It is a great thing to turn the crank once and hear the musical hum of the motor ready to take you any distance.

Is it best to put it off until next week? Never! Never!

Close Relation of Sciences

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

ALL of the standard physical sciences are now so closely related and joined, one with another, that they seem to form a highly complex network. Electricity, astronomy, chemistry, physics, geology, botany and biology are a union by themselves.

The earth was once of the dimensions of a pin's head. Then a similar minute body joined this in space; then another, and still others. The process has not stopped for a moment, and is now in activity, since meteors fall on the earth all the time.

But the early earth by this primeval bombardment soon became hot. Then it was a chemical laboratory in which minerals, solids, liquids and gases were formed, first in confusion and later in regular order, the diamond being of the highest order.

But the laboratory of the forming earth's interior was an electrical machine also, a vast geological electrical display of turbulent forces, actions and reactions. After unknown ages crust appeared, strata of the globe, soil, water, air and sunshine; later is this atmosphere freed from noxious gases. Then plants were formed, then animals—and, to crown all, man. Botany, biology and another, anthropology, the science of man, were ready to be added to the catalogue of sciences.

But from the beginning of the earth electricity, chemistry and physics were in existence. Physics treats of the relations of objects to each other and of their physical and mechanical properties. Geology, the sciene of the earth, really includes mineralogy, the science of minerals. But mineralogy includes a most remarkable branch, really a majestic science—the science of crystal formation. But electricity is at work when crystals, those beautiful objects, form in symmetry in solutions. The moment they began then the greatest of all physical sciences in existence had a beginning—the magnificent mathematics. For every crystal is intensely mathematical. All angles, sides, facets and parts are in the sway of the rigid law of numbers.

But while the chemical, electrical, geological laboratory, the earth, was in the maximum of activity, the same processes were at work in every direction in space, in other words, hundreds of times, and in huge sums from two or three millions to thirty or even a hundred million times larger than our little earth. The largest and most powerful telespectroscopes look into these colossal laboratories—distant, glowing, boiling suns—now. And especially into the seething caldron, our own sun, 92,882,000 miles away. When human high-grade brains appeared on earth, and when, after a few centuries of the closest study had been passed in the most intense application, very high mathematics was worked out, and a branch of this is named astronomy.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

CRACKED HANDS
ARE HEALED

Woman Suffered for Years. Resinol Worked Immediately

During the Winter many people suffer untold agony from chapped and cracked hands. The manner of washing and drying the hands, the water, exposure, blood and innumerable other things, may cause this. To persons suffering in this way, or from any skin eruption, this woman's experience should prove invaluable.

"I highly prize Resinol Soap and Ointment. For years I had suffered with my hands cracking. Had used all kinds of salve, but to no avail, until one day a sample box of Resinol Ointment was sent to our home. Almost discouraged, I had suffered so long with my hands, I opened the package and began reading some of the testimonials. Finally I tried it, and the effect was wonderful. It seemed to take the soreness away, and immediately began to heal, and in a few days (using it every night) my hands were entirely healed. I feel that I cannot get along without Resinol Ointment, and recommend it with pleasure, whenever an opportunity presents itself.

"MRS. MATTIE R. SHORT.
"Somerville, Mass."

Resinol Ointment is the most wonderful skin remedy to-day. For sores, pimples, every form of eruptive skin disease, irritation and inflammation, eczema, tetter, milkcrust, scald head, ringworm, barber's itch, pimples, blackheads, chilblains, cracked lips, chaps, burns and scalds it is an effectual and reliable remedy. It soothes, relieves the pain and heals. Resinol Soap is also very healing and a perfect toilet soap. Your druggist will recommend Resinol Ointment and sell it to you in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes, or you can make a free trial of it by writing for sample to Department 89, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

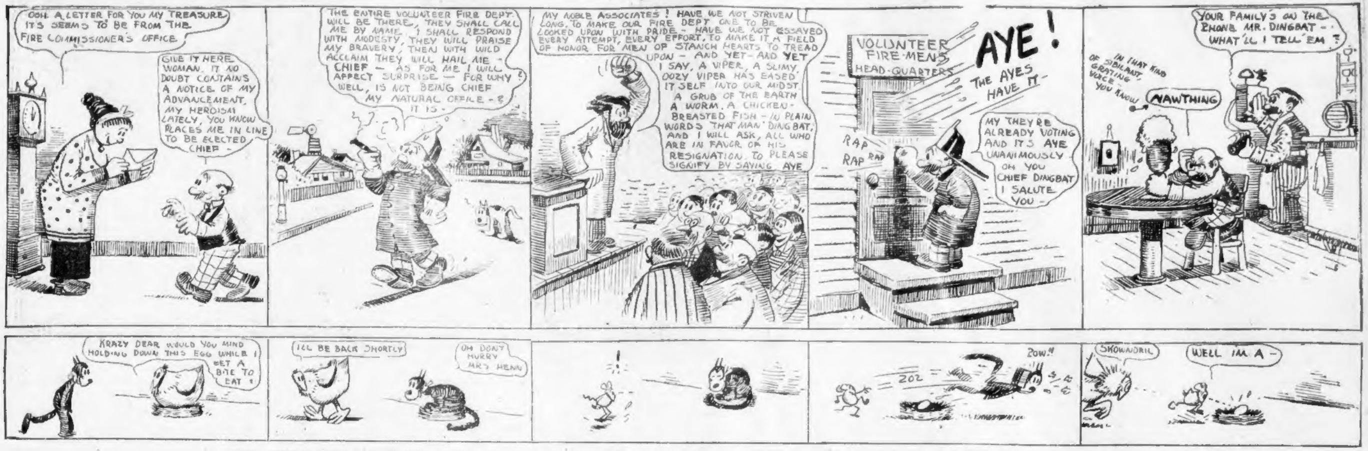
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!—With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be give FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of beautiful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wire-stitched colored covers. You had better order your copy in advance.

The Dingbat Family

Just How It All Happened

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association.

By Herriman

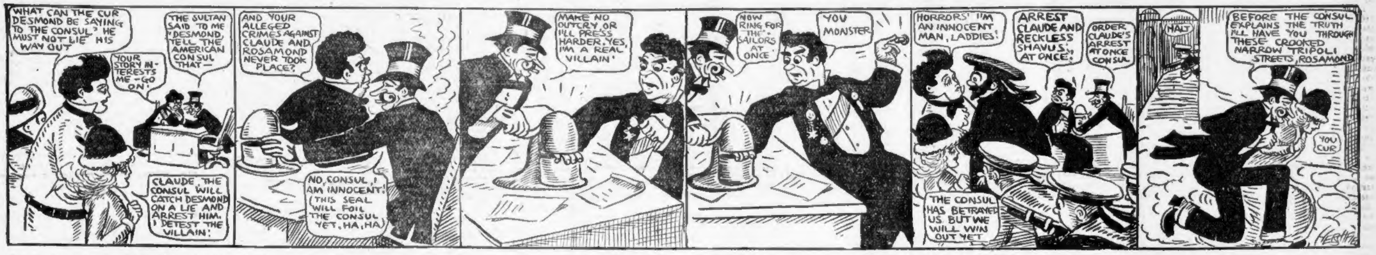

OOH, A LETTER FOR YOU MY TREASURE. IT'S SEEMS TO BE FROM THE FIRE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
GIVE IT HERE WOMAN. IT NO DOUBT CONTAINS A NOTICE OF MY ADVANCEMENT, MY HEROISM LATELY, YOU KNOW PLACES ME IN LINE TO BE ELECTED CHIEF -
THE ENTIRE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. WILL BE THERE, THEY SHALL CALL ME BY NAME. I SHALL RESPOND WITH MODESTY, THEY WILL PRAISE MY BRAVERY, THEN WITH WILD ACCLAIM THEY WILL HAIL ME - CHIEF - AS FOR ME I WILL AFFECT SURPRISE - FOR WHY? WELL, IS NOT BEING CHIEF MY NATURAL OFFICE - ? IT IS -
MY NOBLE ASSOCIATES! HAVE WE NOT STRIVEN LONG, TO MAKE OUR FIRE DEPT ONE TO BE LOOKED UPON WITH PRIDE - HAVE WE NOT ESSAYED EVERY ATTEMPT, EVERY EFFORT, TO MAKE IT A FIELD OF HONOR FOR MEN OF STANCH HEARTS TO TREAD UPON - AND YET - AND YET I SAY, A VIPER, A SLIMY, OOZY VIPER HAS EASED IT SELF INTO OUR MIDST. A GRUB OF THE EARTH A WORM, A CHICKEN-BREASTED FISH - IN PLAIN WORDS THAT MAN DINGBAT, AND I WILL ASK, ALL WHO ARE IN FAVOR OF HIS RESIGNATION, TO PLEASE SIGNIFY BY SAYING AYE
VOLUNTEER FIRE-MENS HEAD-QUARTERS
AYE!
THE AYES HAVE IT
RAP RAP RAP
MY THEY'RE ALREADY VOTING AND IT'S AYE UNANIMOUSLY OH YOU CHIEF DINGBAT I SALUTE YOU -
YOUR FAMILY'S ON THE PHONE MR. DINGBAT - WHAT'LL I TELL 'EM ?
IN THAT KIND OF SIBILANT, GRATING VOICE YOU KNOW
NAWTHING
KRAZY DEAR WOULD YOU MIND HOLDING DOWN THIS EGG WHILE I GET A BITE TO EAT ?
I'LL BE BACK SHORTLY
OH DON'T HURRY MRS HENN
ZOZ
POW!!
SKOWNDRIL
WELL I'M A -

THE DINGBAT FAMILY IS HAVING A NEW SERIES OF ADVENTURES. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association.

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


WHAT CAN THE CUR DESMOND BE SAYING TO THE CONSUL? HE MUST NOT LIE HIS WAY OUT
YOUR STORY INTERESTS ME - GO ON!
THE SULTAN SAID TO ME 'DESMOND, TELL THE AMERICAN CONSUL THAT -
CLAUDE, THE CONSUL WILL CATCH DESMOND ON A LIE AND ARREST HIM. I DETEST THE VILLAIN!
AND YOUR ALLEGED CRIMES AGAINST CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND NEVER TOOK PLACE?
NO, CONSUL, I AM INNOCENT! (THIS SEAL WILL FOIL THE CONSUL YET, HA, HA)
MAKE NO OUTCRY OR I'LL PRESS HARDER. YES, I'M A REAL VILLAIN!
NOW RING FOR THE SAILORS AT ONCE
YOU MONSTER
HORRORS! I'M AN INNOCENT MAN, LADDIES!
ARREST CLAUDE AND RECKLESS SHAVUS, AT ONCE!
ORDER CLAUDE'S ARREST AT ONCE CONSUL
THE CONSUL HAS BETRAYED US. BUT WE WILL WIN OUT YET
HALT
BEFORE THE CONSUL EXPLAINS THE TRUTH I'LL HAVE YOU THROUGH THESE CROOKED NARROW TRIPOLI STREETS, ROSAMOND
YOU CUR
HERRIMAN

Desmond gets the ear of the Consul, and with his polished cosmopolitan ways persuades that trusting official that he has a very important diplomatic message for him. Claude and Rosamond and Reckless Hardy Shavus wonder what Desmond can be saying, but they hope that the villain will soon trip himself up in one of his lies.

As the unsuspecting Consul listens to Desmond's specious story the villain quickly forms a plan. He jollies the official along with fake stories of what the Sultan said—"The Sultan says to me, says he, and I says to him, says I"—and the Consul begins to think that D. D. cannot be so black as he is painted. A good talker can often fool the wisest of us.

Oh! the Consul's hand is now clamped firmly in the official seal, which Desmond had been stealthily moving along the table while entertaining the Consul with his stories of great diplomatic secrets. The poor old Consul now sees clearly that he was a fool to be deceived by such a line of talk—but, as usual, repentance comes a little bit too late.

Having the Consul in his power, Desmond at once orders him to ring for the gallant sailors who have been landed to protect the Consulate. Although the Consul knows that foul play is afoot, he cannot help obeying, as he feels the terrific pressure slowly increase upon his wretched fingers. It is a great victory for Desmond, and no wonder that he smiles broadly.

In come the brave sailors, and the unhappy Consul, his fingers almost crushed to pulp, has to give them orders to arrest the heroic Claude, and also the gallant Reckless Hardy Shavus, of the U. S. A. It is the first time that hero Claude has been in such an awful predicament. To be held up to his own countrymen as a traitor is enough to chill even Claude's heart.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "and you'll have to be my girl." The villain has escaped with Rosamond, while Claude, the Consul and the sailors are trying to straighten out the mix-up, caused by the Consul's enforced orders. In the narrow streets of Tripoli it will be hard to catch the scoundrel, but tomorrow's pictures will give full details.

The Stenographer's Side

By WINIFRED BLACK.

DEAR MISS BLACK—In reading your article entitled "A Swimming Lesson" I think you are a little unfair to the stenographer. Maybe she never even thought of giving him a present until he gave to her. Then she felt she should return the favor in some way.

Why don't married women keep themselves attractive? They marry the men, it is certainly up to them to keep them.

A married woman should keep herself smart and attractive looking, even if she has to serve a dinner of left-overs once in a while. She should hold that as her right—to be up-to-date and neat in her appearance. It doesn't cost so much to be neat and attractive in one's appearance. Get out, see new ideas, go home and make them, even if the material is not the best, the effect is there (that's all a man looks at). Stenographers do this, why not married women? If some women would stop worrying about losing him, and start out to make it her business not to lose him, the stenographers and business girls would not seem such vampires as the wives think they are.

Don't you think the stenographer has her side of the matter? Of course, there are exceptions in every case. Yours very sincerely,

A. H.

The Two Kinds

There; that's the fifth letter I've had from stenographers all about that man who is neglecting his wife to give presents to the stenographer and take her to luncheon and sometimes to dinner, too. All the other stenographers write along the same line.

So you think I am unfair to stenographers, do you, little sister? You never were more mistaken in your life. I believe in the stenographer, and I hate to see one goose of a self-conscious, feather-headed girl setting a fashion that will bring discredit on the whole class.

Every office knows the flirting stenographer and is bored to death by her. Oh, yes, a few of the men will tolerate her, while she's new; but it's the steady-going, businesslike young person who keeps the job, and the feather-head who goes when the firm begins "retrenching" about this time of the year.

Why don't married women keep themselves attractive? Why, little sister, who ever told you that they do not?

Married women don't belong to some strange tribe with weird ceremonials and queer sacrificial dances and things; they are women, you know, just women, even if they are married, and they like pretty clothes just as well as any stenographer in the business.

They sometimes haven't all the money in the world to spend on the last thing in belts and the daintiest thing in neckwear. Their money isn't exactly their own, you see, little sister; they don't earn it straight out as you do.

Some of them have to wheedle an hour to get what you earn in a day, and they are not all the wives of poor men at that.

Maybe the very present the married man gave you the other day cost his wife a new pair of gloves. So don't smile when you see her downtown in a shabby pair, will you?

Don't I think the stenographer has her side of the matter?

Why, yes, sister, I do. A very difficult side to handle sometimes; but nine times out of ten she can handle it all right if she's the right kind of a girl.

Nine men out of ten will make some sort of light-hearted love to the girl who takes their dictation, if she'll let them. It begins in joke, on both sides, and ends in agonizing misery—misery for the wife at home, misery for the man who really loved her all the time and misery for the silly girl who didn't know enough to realize that there is never any joke in deception, never anything funny in sly intrigue.

A Joke Anyhow

And then forget all about it, and let the man forget, and he'll be the best friend you ever had in the world, and you can tell his wife he's in the office when she comes in without wishing the earth would open and swallow you when you look at her little mended gloves and see the smart jacket the little girl she brings with her wears and the plain one that contents the mother.

Don't think too much about the clothes side of this thing, little sister; there's a woman inside the clothes, you know—or ought to be.

Suppose you try to remember what the woman who lives in your waist and tailored skirt would feel like if the man you think is so "perfectly sweet to be so darling to you" belonged to her and the woman he was "so darling to" wore quite another get-up altogether. Maybe that point of view might help some.

A Blessing to Skin Sufferers

Few people go through life without some form of skin trouble. Many people suffer from eczema and think it is something else. The new remedy Cadum has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. The wonderful work of healing that Cadum has accomplished accounts for its great sale. It gives immediate relief, and quickly acts upon eczema, acne, pimples, sores, ulcers, rash, chafings, rough skin, itching piles, etc. Of druggists, 10c. & 25c. per box.

Ten Years After

To-day's Short Story

By PAUL ELLSTON.

THE train rolled out of the station, the engine roared and, quicker and quicker, the wheels ran along the glistening rails. A lady was waving her white handkerchief from the window of one of the compartments. That was all.

On the platform stood a young man, crushing a handkerchief in his hand and long after everybody else had left, he stood staring after the disappearing train. When at last he turned, there were tears on his cheeks and he repeatedly wiped his eyes as he left the platform.

It was the closing scene of a very pretty and very romantic love story. The hero and heroine were Olga von Lohnert and Hugo Falk. The young girl was of noble family and had been brought up at the house of relatives with two young daughters. Twice a year her father came from Moscow, showered presents upon her and promised her a brilliant future when she grew up and returned to him. Olga was happy where she was and had no desire to enter society in cold, unknown Moscow.

Then a day came when she fell in love. Mlle. Olga and the two other young ladies took music lessons from a very well known teacher, who came to the house twice a week. This teacher was taken sick and the lady who temporarily took over her pupils insisted on these coming to her house for their lessons. Olga and her cousin went there and, while the cousin was getting her lesson, Olga walked about in the garden and here met her fate in the shape of her new teacher's brother. He was about twenty years of age, a handsome and intelligent young man. The voice and figure and looks of the pretty Russian girl immediately played havoc with his young heart and soon he was madly in love.

A Letter Every Day

Olga came oftener, and with every time Hugo got more courage. He wrote her a letter and handed it to her as she left. She answered it and admitted that she, too, was very much in love, and when they met next time they fell into one another's arms and swore never to part.

Shortly afterwards the old teacher grew well and Olga's visits stopped, but she received a letter from her lover every day.

A few times they met in a cafe and one day Olga, whose face was wet with tears, informed Hugo that her father had sent for her and she must return to Moscow to make her debut in society.

"Are you going?"

"Yes, I must."

"Then I shall kill myself."

She was very much scared and promised to be faithful to him and wait until he could support a wife.

Olga was seventeen and Hugo twenty. He was only a poor student, while she was a rich noble lady, so it would have been ridiculous if he had asked her father to consent to their marriage. In ten years, however, he would do so. While they sat eating their cakes, they discussed the plan in all its details.

It was on August 30, 1897. On August 30, 1907, they were to meet in the same place at the same hour. Death alone should be able to prevent them, they both swore.

Then came the day of parting.

"In ten years," said Hugo.

"In ten years," cried Olga as the train started.

The years passed. The student became a civil engineer and worked hard to make his mark in life. He had many little flirtations, but never for a moment did he forget his love of Olga. A few months after her departure she had written him that she was longing for him, but since then he had heard nothing. Her image grew dimmer and dimmer and at last it was only with a smile that he thought of his first love. July, 1907, came. Was she still alive? Did she remember her promise? Hugo laughed at the thought. Well, at all events he would be there.

He Waits an Hour

It was August 30, 1907. Hugo entered the old cafe and sat down to eat a cake. When he had been waiting for an hour in vain he gave it up and said to the waitress:

"If a lady should ask for Mr. Hugo Falk will you please tell her that I have been waiting for her?"

"Hugo Falk," the waitress replied. "Then there is a letter for you here. It has been here for some days."

Falk took the letter. The stamps were Russian, and the handwriting big and clumsy, but it must be from her. He opened it quickly and read:

"Dear Uncle Hugo:

"You must not be angry that I am such a poor writer, for I am only eight years old and can only write German. My mamma cannot come, and papa says it would be silly to go away from my little brother, Ivan, who is only four weeks old. We are living in Moscow and are all well. We all send you love and want you to write us if you have a wife. Mamma has not forgotten you, so this is why I write. Always yours sincerely,

"FOODOR KRAJENOW,

"(Oldest Son of Olga von Krajenow, nee von Lohnert.)"

The best work of Nell Brinkley appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the fascinating pictures by Miss Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Up-to-Date Jokes

An English young lady who was going out to New Zealand to get married went to a dressmaker for her trousseau. The dressmaker suggested a warm material. The young lady asked why, seeing that the climate of New Zealand is a beautifully mild one.

The dressmaker replied: "I assure you, madam, you are mistaken, for that is where the frozen meat comes from."

* * *

One of Lord Charles Beresford's tenants who conducted a small undertaker's establishment in Waterford was one day asked how the business was getting along.

"Grand, me lord!" he exclaimed. "I now have the luckiest little hearse you ever saw. Glory be to goodness, it was never a day idle since I got it."

* * *

"Well, Wun Lung," says the customer, "I suppose that you are going back to China to help to organise the new republic?"

"No," suavely replies the laundryman, "I wait until the new republic is organized, then I go back and organize a laundry trust."

* * *

Binks (who had ordered a pancake half an hour previously)—Er—I say, will that pancake be long?

Waitress—No sir, it'll be round.

* * *

Olivette (as they encounter a vicious bulldog)—Go on, Cecil; you know you said you would face death for me.

Cecil—But he isn't dead.

* * *

"The aeroplane is in its infancy yet."

"Then it's a wonderfully precocious infant."

"In what way?"

"It's already going the pace that kills."

The Montague Glass stories, by the author of the famous Potash and Perlmutter ("Abe" and "Mawruss"), are a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN

The "Why" of the Mother-in-Law

HAS it ever occurred to you that there is never a cause without a reason, so there must be a cause and therefore a cure for the Mother-in-Law. She isn't just in the funny papers, she is right here in our midst. There isn't a bit of use in trying to make ourselves think otherwise, and the reason is such a sad, useless one.

The natural normal woman who has performed the task she was created for, the bearing and rearing of children, should at the age of between forty and fifty be reaping the good things of life. Instead of that look around you and see what is really happening. The daughter has gone through a high school, perhaps college—she has all the new isms at her finger tips. She loves her mother and wants to love his mother, but their ways are not her ways and she doesn't want advice where she is sure she knows. But as the mothers have given absolutely no thought to work or study for twenty years, they have no occupation but the children and children's children. They just can't keep their fingers out of a pie they are sure is being spoilt. Not for one instant do they mean to meddle or be trying. They only want to be loving and kind, but end by being maddening, by making the girl miserable, herself miserable and spoiling a home that they long to make happy, and being unconsciously the typical mothers-in-law.

Don't you agree that the cause ought to be removed? Then educate the future mother-in-law. Make her independent in thought and action so that she will be ready to take up a new line of thought and work. If her income is not large enough for her to live a life of study or travel or philanthropy, then be ready with some congenial work that will increase her income.

Don't for an instant take a back seat and allow daughter or son to say:

"Mother has always done for us, now mother must sit down and let us do for her." That is fatal. The mother feels dependent and about twenty years older than she should; the children feel she is dependent, and back in their minds is a little unconscious thought of pity. Then the mother begins to feel in the way and she is in the way. A new home has been started and should have no third party, and how it hurts when they find out they are a third party.

Don't be it. Get out and lead your own life. If you have kept yourself up you are just in your prime. And let me beg the mother-in-law-to-be to stop right now and have a little talk with herself.

It may be many years before you are a mother-in-law, or only a few and are you keeping yourself in fine physical trim I don't mean just mentally, but physically. For if you are to branch out at forty into a new life, you most certainly won't succeed if you are not physically fit. When you begin to mingle more in the world of affairs you will find it will make a great difference if you have kept your figure, if by much bathing you have a clear, sweet skin and bright eyes, if by much brushing you have glossy hair. You may say: "How can I do these things and care for the children?" You must take the time and you will find it pays in the home atmosphere you create, as well as the atmosphere you create in the business world. You will find that when the woman keeps before her that when her children are no longer children she must accept the fact and be ready not to be pushed out, but to step out briskly, buoyantly and willingly into a new sphere for which she has all the time been quietly preparing, the bogy cry of mother-in-law will have ceased, and there will be not one miserable home, but two happy ones.

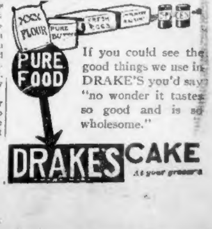
I can hear you saying, "Why should a woman with a husband do these things?" Don't you see that your husband will be just where he has been all along? Attending to his legitimate work just as you have been attending to yours, rearing his children. You have finished your task, but his keeps on just the same, filling his mind and keeping his brain busy, and who ever heard of the father-in-law as anything but a joy? So, if you have a husband, even if he is making a comfortable living, help make it a little more comfortable. If he is making such a large income that it would be foolish for you to be a wage-earner, then take up some definite line of study and make a real hobby of it.

But, whatever you do, don't be the typical mother-in-law.—S. D. J.

While the Sun Shines.

He (timidly): "Now that we are engaged, I—I presume I may—may—kiss you as much as I please, mayn't I?"

She (encouragingly): "Yes, indeed. Make the most of your time, dear. There's no telling how long an engagement will last nowadays, you know."



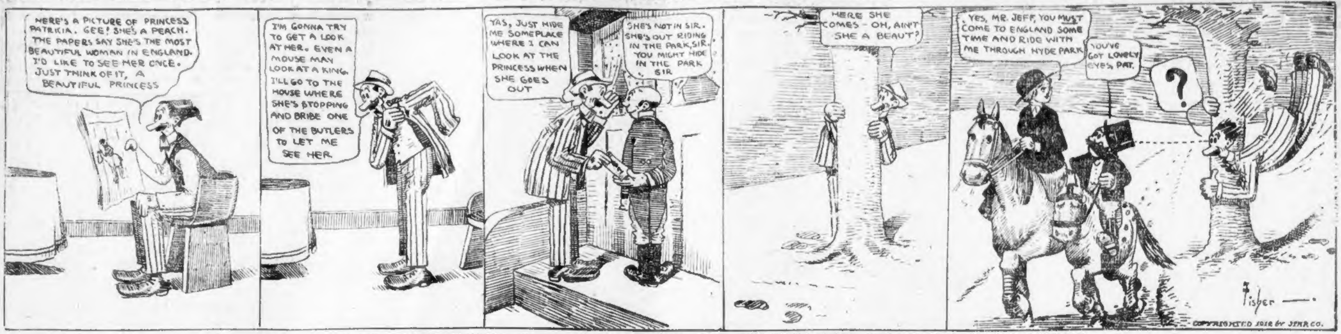
If you could see the good things we use in DRAKE'S you'd say "no wonder it tastes so good and is so wholesome."

DRAKES CAKE

At your grocer's

An Echo of Mutt's Visit to New York

By "Bud" Fisher


HERE'S A PICTURE OF PRINCESS PATRICIA. GEE! SHE'S A PEACH. THE PAPERS SAY SHE'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN ENGLAND. I'D LIKE TO SEE HER ONCE. JUST THINK OF IT, A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS
I'M GONNA TRY TO GET A LOOK AT HER. EVEN A MOUSE MAY LOOK AT A KING. I'LL GO TO THE HOUSE WHERE SHE'S STOPPING AND BRIBE ONE OF THE BUTLERS TO LET ME SEE HER.
YAS, JUST HIDE ME SOMEPLACE WHERE I CAN LOOK AT THE PRINCESS WHEN SHE GOES OUT
SHE'S NOT IN SIR. SHE'S OUT RIDING IN THE PARK, SIR. YOU MIGHT HIDE IN THE PARK SIR
HERE SHE COMES - OH, AIN'T SHE A BEAUT?
YES, MR. JEFF, YOU MUST COME TO ENGLAND SOME TIME AND RIDE WITH ME THROUGH HYDE PARK
YOU'VE GOT LOVELY EYES, PAT.
?
Fisher
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MUTT AND JEFF ARE REGULAR FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THEIR FUNNY DOINGS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HOW TO GET A VOCABULARY

Years ago, before the newspapers attained the state of perfection they now hold for printing the news from all parts of the world, included in which are messages from Presidents, speeches in Congress on matters of vital import to every one of us, sublime oratorical outbursts by silver-tongued speakers at public assemblies and other matters of interest, it was not absolutely necessary for the most of us to have extensive vocabularies.

Now we read and hear speeches that contain many eloquent phrases, the full effect and understanding of which are lost because there is a word or two we do not just understand. Many times we miss the meat of a strong article on public questions because of this particular word that is not in our vocabulary.

In this enlightened age we stand in our own light if we do not accept the many chances to better our education and take rank with those who have a vocabulary that is large enough to fully understand every word in a sentence.

The AMERICAN offers everybody a splendid chance to get the Modern Universal Encyclopedia, which is printed on Bible paper, contains over 2,500 illustrations and answers every requirement of an encyclopedia. It is invaluable in the home or office. The encyclopedia is one of three reference books offered by the AMERICAN.

Clip your AMERICAN coupons and get this fine encyclopedia.

INVESTORS

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company

Stockholders are hereby notified that the stock transfer books of the company will be closed from the close of business on Thursday, February 1, 1912, until 10 A. M. Monday, February 5, 1912.

J. W. ALLEN, Secretary.

NOVEL PLAN FOR STOCK CAR RACE

By J. C. KERRISON.

Because some people seem to belittle the importance of stock car races, George M. Dickson, general manager of the National Motor Vehicle Company, offers a suggestion for a novel and convincing stock car race that would prove to the world the absolute importance of this kind of event.

Mr. Dickson, whose company holds the Stock Championship, says that one way of convincing the public of the true worth of stock car races would be for the stock car contestants to supply the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association with the names and addresses of all their dealers over the country.

Then let the Contest Board, all unknown to the manufacturers "drop in" on these dealers and select from one, two or three stock cars such as are for sale to the public on his dealers salesroom floors.

Then the Contest Board, without the manufacturer or dealer touching the machines, would have the machines shipped to the race course and entered in the stock car race that would settle the world's championship without one doubt.

By this means there would be absolutely no question as to the honesty of the cars being truly stock machines. A contest of this kind would leave no room for doubt as to the nature of the cars competing.

The public does not buy special racing creations. The public buys stock cars, the merits of stock cars shown in races is the public's unimpeachable guide as to quality.

Mr. Dickson further said: "Because of this feeling in certain places, questioning these stock events, I believe that the race, as I have outlined, would be just the means of placing stock events in their rightful position of prestige over all other kinds of motor car contests."

On Saturday, January 20, the San Francisco agents for the Warren line started a regular stock with the end in view of establishing a new world's non-stop record.

This record at the present time stands at 10,000 miles and consequently it will be necessary for the car in question to surpass this figure in order to hold the world's non-stop record.

The run which is to be conducted in and about San Francisco and Oakland has been sanctioned by the American Automobile Association.

Telegraphic reports will be received each day by the local agents, The Motor Vehicle Company, Inc., No. 903 Boylston street.

Great interest is being shown in the outcome of this run, as the constant wear and comparatively small opportunity to make adjustments existing under such circumstances bring out the best in a car and the successful operation of this car over a period necessary to capture the record now standing will certainly be conclusive evidence of its sturdy qualities.

HERE IT IS! - - - CLIP IT NOW!

BOSTON AMERICAN
MUTT AND JEFF
OR
LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK
COUPON
SPECIAL OFFER
ONLY ONE COUPON REQUIRED

THIS IS A
Special Offer
UNTIL SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED
THIS ONE COUPON
and the required amount will be accepted for a copy of the famous
Mutt and Jeff Book
OF CARTOONS (No. 2)
or Lowney's Cook Book
Mutt and Jeff Cartoons, One Coupon and 35c—By Mail 39c
Cook Book, One Coupon and 45c—By Mail 58c
AMERICAN PREMIUM DEPT.
275 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

Virginia Justice and New York Compared

H. C. BEATTIE, JR.	ALB'T WOLTER
Date of crime. July 18, 1911.	Date of crime. March 24, 1910.
Arrested, July 21, 1911.	Arrested, March 26, 1910.
Trial began, Aug. 20, 1911.	Trial began, April 18, 1910.
Convicted, Sept. 8, 1911.	Convicted, April 22, 1910.
Electrocuted, Nov. 24, 1911.	To be electrocuted, Jan. 29, 1912.
Elapsed time, 4 MONTHS, 6 DAYS	Elapsed time, 1 YEAR 10 MOS., 5 DAYS

WOLTER DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Albert W. Wolter was electrocuted at 5:41 o'clock this morning for the murder and burning of Ruth Wheeler in New York nearly two years ago.

Only a few hours before his execution Wolter signed a statement professing his innocence. This he left with Warden Kennedy to be given to the public after his execution. His statement is as follows:

> Now that I am leaving this world to go into the presence of my God, I make this last statement. The world refused me justice. I have been a victim of circumstantial evidence. I hope there will come a time when the conscience of the perpetrator of this crime will overpower him and he will acknowledge his guilt.
>
> This is my earnest prayer, that the perpetrator of this crime is brought to justice, that my name be cleared and that the public will see that a great injustice has been done me, and that they have killed an innocent boy. To those who have given me their kind assistance and have trusted in me, I give my sincerest thanks. To those who have maliciously persecuted me I pray their forgiveness.
>
> ALBERT WOLTER.

Only one contact was necessary to kill Wolter. This was of 1,800 volts, and was applied alternately for one minute and a quarter.

An examination was then made by Dr. Spitzka and Coroner Physician Lebold, and Wolter was pronounced dead.

The murder occurred nearly two years ago and proved one of the most sensational tragedies of the day.

Recently the Court of Appeals denied him a new trial, and ten days ago Governor Dix announced that he would not interfere in the case.

Mrs. Cortlandt de Peyster Field, who went to Albany and made a plea for clemency for Wolter, is engaged in philanthropic work and hoped to induce the Governor to change his mind.

The murder for which Wolter paid the penalty was of fifteen-year-old Ruth Wheeler, who went to his apartment, in East Seventy-fifth street, in answer to an advertisement which stated that a stenographer and typist could procure a position by so doing.

There she was attacked and killed in such an atrocious manner that not only New York, but the entire country, was shocked. The innocent and confiding disposition of the child as she went out to look for work made her fall a prey all the more readily, and the case stands out in police annals as one of the most pathetic of all time.

COLLEGE DEBATERS WILL TALK TRUSTS

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 29.—The question to be considered at the annual triangular debate between Yale, Harvard and Princeton in April is announced as: "Resolved, That the United States government should accept the principle of monopoly control and regulate prices in all cases where the monopoly has been brought about by operations of economic laws."

"MADAM X" AUTHOR DIES.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Alexandre Charles Bisson, dramatist, is dead. One of the plays from his pen best known to Americans is "Madam X."

DOUBT ON BODY OF BOLDUC GIRL

Miss Mary A. O'Neil, one of the four defendants in the Bolduc case on trial in the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court before Judge Sanderson and a jury, resumed her testimony to-day.

She was cross-examined by Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Mrs. Shattuck. She was asked if Mrs. Shattuck was intoxicated at the time when she and Dr. Ferguson went to Mrs. Shattuck's home to identify the body of the Bolduc girl and she replied: "Yes, she was intoxicated and seemed to be in a dazed condition." Further she said: "When we saw the girl, I did not recognize her, and to this day I don't believe it was hte Bolduc girl."

In answering a question as to whether or not she made any effort to find out where the Bolduc girl was, if she thought the girl found at the Shattuck home was not Marie, Miss O'Neil said, "no, I did not think of bothering with it at the time."

Miss O'Neil has given short and snappy answers to all questions.

Miss Elizabeth Bates of Manchester, N. H., was the next witness. She took the stand in behalf of Miss O'Neil and Dr. John Ferguson, stating that she was in the doctor's office on the night of December 16, 1911, for treatment.

AMMONIA DRIVES GUESTS FROM HOTEL

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fumes of ammonia gas drove 250 guests from the fashionable Metropole Hotel early to-day. They escaped panic only because of the prompt action of the hotel night clerk and the composure of the girl at the hotel switchboard, who warned the guests. As the guests hurried to the street they were forced to use damp towels over their noses to prevent being overcome. The gas escaped from a pipe in the ice plant in the basement.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE IN QUEBEC BURNED

QUEBEC, Jan. 29.—Holy Cross Catholic College, near Farnham, was destroyed by fire to-day. One hundred and fifty students escaped. Loss $90,000.

Great Northern Railway
—Gives Away—
Million Books

Thousands of people in the East interested in the possibilities of home-making in the Northwest did not have an opportunity to visit the Western Governors' Special train, which recently toured the East, nor hear the Governors tell of the Golden Great Northern States. In order that everybody may learn of the splendid chances for making homes in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Great Northern Railway is distributing free, a million copies of handsomely illustrated booklets describing these states.

These books describe the soil, climate and agriculture, quote letters from men who have gone West and became independent. They are profusely illustrated from actual photographs and contain detail maps in colors. They tell what others have accomplished and show what you can do.

From them you can learn the locations for free homestead land in Montana and Oregon, where cheap logged-off lands can be procured in Minnesota, Washington and Oregon, and what North Dakota offers the general farmer. You can procure one of these booklets free. Simply ask for booklet on the state in which you are interested and for information about special low fares. Write today to

E. C. LEEDY,
General Immigration Agent,
Great Northern Railway,
115 G. N. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

BOSTON AMERICAN
CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY
MODERN UNIVERSAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
NEW CENSUS ATLAS OF THE WORLD
COUPON
MONDAY, JAN. 29.
A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

The History, called for, is seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra; the Encyclopedia, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 30c extra; the Atlas, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 20c extra. Mail charges on two of these books 30c if ordered together, three 35c.

MORGAN, JR., FINDS PEKOE IS BETTER THAN COCKTAILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—In the eyes of J. P. Morgan, Jr., that essentially American concoction known as the cocktail finds no favor. According to Mr. Morgan, there is more fun to be had in partaking of a cup of orange pekoe or English breakfast tea as a preprandial stimulator—and the balance of profit is to the digestion. Afternoon tea, therefore, is on tap at the Morgan offices any day around 5 o'clock.

EDDY WILL SUIT AGAIN PUT OFF

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 29.—The hearing in the litigation over the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the former head of the Christian Science Church, which was scheduled to be heard in the Superior Court here to-day was postponed until March 1. Thomas F. Clifford, the magistrate who has heard various [illegible] in the case, announced the postponement.

MORGAN TELLS OF ART RECALL

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 29.—Editor, AMERICAN: I can only confirm the statement of the transfer of my art collections to New York, but the same must be made slowly and with as little inconvenience as possible.

I make the transfer with great reluctance, deeply appreciating the constant kindness and courtesy received and the appreciation shown by every one in England; but, being an American citizen, there was no other way for me to avoid double duties by both American and English authorities. In case of my decease, the duties would amount to a large proportion of the value of the collections, and I cannot but think every one will feel that I am not called upon to ignore this unavoidable situation.

(Signed) J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

DOCTORS CURE CANCER IN MICE

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Professor Ehrlich of Frankfort announces remarkable results from the long series of experiments in the cure of cancer on which he has been engaged. Already he has succeeded in accomplishing even better things than his colleague, Professor Von Wassermann of Berlin. In experiments on mice he has effected cures in every case.

The two great biologists have pooled their issues, and henceforth will work hand in hand in probing the cancer mystery, although continuing their researches in separate laboratories.

Dr. Ehrlich is experimenting with a combination of three or four chemicals, which are still unknown, and with which he has succeeded in curing 100 per cent. of mice treated, including not only those artificially infected with cancer, but also mice in which cancers had a spontaneous origin. No relapses, moreover, have occurred.

Professors Ehrlich and Wassermann emphasize, notwithstanding the highly promising character of their experiments, that their cure as it exists to-day, is applicable only to cancers in mice. Many years, they point out, must elapse before a drug can be perfected which can even be tried on human beings. The famous Hoechst chemical works, which for many years have financed Dr. Ehrlich's experiments, have again placed their enormous resources at the command of Dr. Ehrlich and Dr. Wassermann for the perfection of their cancer cure.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Direct from European Triumphs
PRINCESS RAJAH
And Company of Egyptians in THE CLEOPATRA DANCE
BERT LESLIE
In "Hogan the Painter"
BILLY GOULD and BELLE ASHLYN
FAY, TWO COLEYS AND FAY, LEON AND ADELINE SISTERS, ISHAKARA JAPS, EDDIE ROSS, CONNOLLY SISTERS, DIERS & HOWARD
MOTION PICTURES of the News of the Week.
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

SHUBERT TONIGHT At 8:20
ONE WEEK ONLY
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday at 2:20
N. Y. Casino Augmented STAR CAST REVIVAL
PINAFORE
WITH
DeWolf Hopper, Eugene Cowles, Viola Gillette, Mabel Weeks, Arthur Aldridge, Geo. MacFarlane, Wm. T. Carleton
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS.
The Whitney Opera Company in the New Comic Opera
BARON TRENCK
As sung in London and Vienna.

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2075 Eliot St., near Tremont
A Play of Mother-Love
VIOLA ALLEN AND A GREAT CAST
In "THE HERFORDS"
By RACHEL CROTHERS

BOSTON THEATRE Eves. at 8
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
COHAN AND HARRIS PRESENT WINCHELL SMITH'S COMEDY
THE FORTUNE HUNTER
BEST COMEDY OF THE CENTURY
PRICES 25c TO 1.50

Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2 PARK
THE COUNTRY BOY
PRICES 1.50 1.00 75c 50c
A BIG LAUGHING PLAY BRILLIANTLY ACTED

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
PEARL TANGLEY
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION.
15 OTHER FEATURES.
PRICES, 10-15-25

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Mng. Dir.
TONIGHT at 8 IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA — Tetrazzini, Constantino, Marcoux, Fornari, Tavecchia
WED. at 8 Madama Butterfly — Carmen Melis, Gay, Zenatello, Polese
FRIDAY at 8 MANON — Brozia, Clement, Riddez, Mardones
SATURDAY at 2 THE GIRL of THE GOLDEN WEST — Amsden, Zenatello, Polese, Blanchart, Lankow, Mardones
SATURDAY at 8 Popular Prices TOSCA — Carmen Melis, Gaudenzi, Riddez
Sunday at 8—INTERNATIONAL SONG RECITAL. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00
Downtown Ticket Office, Steinert's 162 Boylston
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 30, at 8.
Mme. Maeterlinck's Farewell Appearance
PELLEAS et MELISANDE
In Dramatic form with incidental music by Gabriel Faure. Mme. Maeterlinck, MM. Maupre, Duval, Dufour. Prices 50c to $2.50.

GLOBE 10c AT ANY TIME 15c, 25c
10 A. M. to 10:45 P. M. 12:30 to 4—6:30 to 9
This Week's Show is a "Hummer"
HARRY JACKSON AND CO., IN "VOYAGE of LOVE"
Biggest Scenic Comedy Act in Vaudeville
ADAMS, MACK & ROY
MIRTHFUL MAGICAL 3
LYCEUM TRIO
FUN ON THE OCEAN
La Belle Clark and Her HORSE
Grand Duke Dogs and Doves
ADAMS & GIROUX--THE RAYS--TOBIN
And 5 Other Features, 12 in all
Drop In Any Time—Always Good

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST 2 WEEKS
TONIGHT AT 8
2 SHOWS IN 1
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GREATER THAN EVER
75 ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS

COLONIAL
Nights at 8. Wed. and Sat., Mats. at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Musical Comedy Furore
THE PINK LADY

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Harvard-Radcliffe Prize-Play, The
PRODUCT OF THE MILL
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10
Has made millions laugh
McFadden's FLATS
And the Famous Yellow Kids
Next Week—The Goose Girl
Ev'gs at 8:10; 20,35,50,75c. Mats. 15,25,35, few 50c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Wash. St., Near Boylston
SAM HOWE'S LOVEMAKERS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 39

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row.
COLLEGE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
TIP

A tip is something that is handed to you—oftentimes a get-rich-quick thing that looks so soft you can't grasp it soon enough. When dealt a straight tip, you're on the inside; well, boys, you're on the inside when we tip that the Lady Buccaneers are at the Howard with the choicest cluster of gigs that ever blew in. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

LADY BUCCANEERS
A laughesque galaxy [illegible] in girl goods. John Hanson, the [illegible] funkster, Madeline Rowe, Josephine Bonnett, Grace Whitman and Gertrude Ralston form a bunch that can't be touched for passing out the salve-stuff. This show is one long laugh. Also a continuous show that tops them all.

MAJESTIC
TO-NIGHT at 8:10
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
HOLBROOK BLINN
in a Vital Play of American Life
THE BOSS
By EDWARD SHELDON, Author of "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger"
Direction WM. A. BRADY

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Tonight 8:10. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
In a Comedy
"The First Lady in the Land"
By Charles Nirdlinger
Direct from its successful run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York.

HUB THEATRE.
Vitagraph Life Portrayal Cardinal Farley

Amusements.

Motor Boat and Engine Show
Mechanics Bldg.
NOW
Best Ever Held
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
All Rail and Boat. New Management. DAILY and SUNDAY. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCKS DECLINE AT THE START

STATE STREET, Jan. 29.—Midday—Stocks declined at the opening to-day and there was some activity.

In the Boston market Greene-Cananea, Mayflower, Calumet & Arizona, Amalgamated, Royale, Superior Boston and Indiana all declined fractionally. East Boston Land sold at 15, off ⅝.

On the curb the market was quite broad and active. United Verde sold down from 65 to 52 cents in early trading.

The New York market opened weak. The downward trend in the copper group was attributed to a bear movement in London.

Amalgamated Copper was one point off. Traders interested in the issue tried to move it upward, but with only fractional success. Utah Copper was ⅝ lower.

American Smelter was ⅛ off. New York Central showed a gain of ⅜ and Reading of ⅝. Canadian Pacific was off ⅝ because of London weakness.

Steel common after opening ½ lower lost ⅜ additional.

The tone improved at the end of the first fifteen minutes. Losses of ⅜ was sustained by Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Atchison.

The curb was dull. Americans in London were heavy.

The share sales of the first hour totaled 123,000.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	99	99	99
N. Y., N. H. & H.	137½	137½	137½
Rutland pfd.	61	61	61
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	15⅝	15	15⅝
TELEPHONES.			
American	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
New England	161	161	161
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Georgia Ry. & Elec.	174	174	174
Mass. Electric	22	22	22
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	40	40	40
Butte Coalition	22	22	22
Calumet & Arizona	59½	58¼	58½
Franklin	13	12⅝	12¾
Granby	34	34	34
Greene-Cananea	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Mayflower	9⅜	8¾	9
North Butte	24¼	23½	23¾
Old Colony	6¾	6⅜	6½
Osceola	108	106	108
Quincy	74	73½	73½
Santa Fe	1½	1½	1½
Shannon	9¼	9¼	9¼
Trinity	6	6	6
Utah Copper	53⅛	52½	52½
Victoria	5	5	5
Wolverine	94¾	94¾	94¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	180	180	180
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	62⅜	61⅝	61⅝
Am. Zinc	25	25	25
Algomah	6¾	6¼	6¾
Boston Corbin	8	7¾	8
Chino	25¼	25⅛	25¼
East Butte	12½	12¼	12¼
Giroux	4½	4½	4½
Hancock	33¼	33	33
Helvetia	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inspiration	10¼	10¼	10¼
Isle Royale	21¼	21	21¼
Ojibway	6	6	6
Superior Boston	4¾	4½	4⅝
Swift & Co.	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
U. S. Smelting	34¼	34⅛	34⅛
U. S. Smelt. pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Inspiration Con.	21	20⅝	20⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	105½	105	105½
Balt. & Ohio	104¾	104⅝	104¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78½	77⅞	78½
Canadian Pac.	229⅞	229	229½
Ches. & Ohio	71½	70⅝	71
Chic. Gt. West	17⅞	17½	17¾
Chic., M. & St. P.	106¾	106¼	106½
Denver & Rio G.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Erie	30½	30¼	30¼
Erie 1st pf.	50½	50½	50½
Gt. Northern pf.	129¼	128½	129¼
Int.-Metropol.	18	17¾	18
Int.-Met. pf.	56½	55⅞	56½
Louis. & Nash.	151	151	151
Lehigh Valley	161⅝	160⅞	161⅝
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	27¼	27	27
Missouri Pac.	39½	39⅜	39½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	110½	109	110½
Norfolk & West.	109⅛	109	109
Northern Pac.	116¾	116	116¾
Pennsylvania	123⅞	123⅝	123¾
Reading	153⅞	152½	153⅞
Rock Island	24⅜	24	24
Rock Island pf.	49⅜	49¼	49⅜
Southern Pac.	108⅛	107½	108½
Southern Ry.	27⅝	27¼	27½
Union Pacific	164⅛	162⅝	163⅝
Wabash	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Wabash pf.	17⅛	17	17⅛
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	62½	61¾	62¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	51	51	51
Am. Cotton Oil	49½	49	49
Am. Ice Secur.	19½	19¼	19½
Amer. Sm. & R.	70⅝	69½	70⅜
Am. Sugar Ref.	118¼	117½	118⅛
Am. Beet Sugar	55½	55½	55½
Am. Can	12	12	12
Am. Can pf	91½	91¼	91¼
Anaconda Cop.	35	34⅞	34⅞
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	139¼	139	139¼
Central Leather	19½	19½	19½
General Electric	158½	158	158⅛
Northern Ore	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Pacific Mail	30⅜	30	30⅜
Peop. Gas	105½	105¼	105½
Rep. I. & Steel	24¼	24	24
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	82¼	82	82
U. S. Rubber	46¾	46	46½
U. S. Steel	63⅜	63	63½
U. S. Steel pf.	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝
Utah Copper	53⅜	52½	52¾
West. Un. Tel.	82½	82½	82½
West. El. & Mfg.	70	69½	69⅞

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Bay State Gas	25c	23c	23c
Bohemia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Boston Ely	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Butte Central	7¾	7⅜	7¾
Calaveras	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16
Con. Arizona	65c	65c	65c
Cortez	1½	1½	1½
Corbin Cop.	3 1-16	2 15-16	3
Davis Daly	64c	64c	64c
First National	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Houghton	5½	5	5⅝
Inspiration Rts	75c	75c	75c
La Rose	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Majestic	43c	43c	43c
Nevada Utah	9c	7c	9c
Ohio Copper	90c	90c	90c
Rhode Island Coal	32c	31c	30c
Raven	26c	26c	26c
Pond Creek	16½	16½	16½
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Begole	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cactus Copper	16c	16c	16c
Contact	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Eagle & Blue Bell	79c	79c	79c
Humboldt	85c	82c	85c
Laramie	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Oneco	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
Porcupine Northern	94c	93c	94c
Porcupine South	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Southwestern Miami	4	4	4
Stewart Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ex.	65c	52c	54c

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It is predicted in Washington that the inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the rates, rules and practices of express companies will result in a reduction of rates, and the carriers whose methods are to be looked into will be called upon to show why they should not charge less. Thirteen companies are named in the proceedings. It is stated that the commission has paid especial attention to the graduate and double graduate system of charges. The hearing will begin in Washington on Wednesday next.

$ $ $

It is said in a San Francisco dispatch that New York bankers behind the Harriman railroad system have decided to build into Vancouver, B. C., and within two years, or before the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be running through passenger trains between San Francisco and the British Columbia metropolis, as they are already doing between San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. It is said that to accomplish this a line will be built north from Seattle by the Oregon and Railway and Navigation Company, and that it is already planned to spend $135,000,000 for Oregon extensions. The roads for which surveys have been made in Northern and northeastern California call for 600 miles of trackage and will cost $25,000,000. There are six of these lines.

$ $ $

The reduction of the St. Paul dividend rate did not cut much figure in the break in prices on Saturday, and it is said in Wall Street that all that happened in the stock market on that day was the work of a few professional speculators. The men who made the raid pretended to be very much perturbed over the St. Paul matter, and sought to make people believe that it was the beginning of a general reduction of railroad dividend rates. The answer to this was that everybody had expected the cut, and that it is common knowledge that something of the kind had to be expected since the road is carrying a burden in the shape of $125,000,000 of new stock issued for the Puget Sound extension six years ago.

$ $ $

President Delano of the Wabash, who is also receiver, has made a statement to the road's protective committee of refunding bondholders as to the financial and improvement requirements of the property. In accordance with his recommendations, the members of the committee say they will urge the immediate filing of a foreclosure bill by the trustees under the refunding mortgage.

$ $ $

The Mutual Life Insurance Company in the period covered by the 1911 report paid to policy holders and their beneficiaries in death claims, endowments and dividends $57,353,726, which was $599,050 more than the amount distributed in such a manner the previous year. The new insurance paid in for 1911 amounted to $141,014,371. This was an increase of $20,000,000 over 1910 and made a total insurance now in force of $1,504,974,662.

MAUCH, NOTED AS MUSICIAN, DEAD

Taffey Mauch, one of the best known cornetists in Boston is dead at his home, No. 58 Royal street, Allston, after an illness of more than a year. He was born in Germany in 1864 and came to this country with his parents when one year old. Eventually he went to Fitchburg as a cornet soloist with the City Band of that city, remaining with that organization for eighteen years. He then came to Boston and joined the Boston Municipal Band and Orchestra, remaining until last Summer, when he went to Fitchburg as the leader of the Fitchburg Band.

SCHOONER HAS CLOSE SHAVE IN BIG GALE

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 29.—The fishing schooner Catherine Burke of Boston, Captain Daniel McDonald, is in port with tales of a terrible experience at sea. While fishing off Sable Island early last week the schooner became ice-logged and unmanageable, and with a high gale blowing drifted into The Gully, a place dreaded by seamen, just off the northeast bar of the island, but luckily an off-shore wind sprung up and blew the schooner to sea, where it fell in with the gulf stream and the ice soon melted from her sides.

INVESTIGATE $260,000 FIRE AT PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 29.—State Detective Thomas E. Bligh and Fire Chief William C. Shepard are investigating the $260,000 fire which destroyed two business blocks on North street and a storehouse in the rear, burning out ten stores and eighteen tenants, believing it was of incendiary origin.

Bligh was only two doors away from "The Outlet" clothing store of Moses Rosenthal when the blaze was discovered there by Patrolman Archie Blair. He was right behind Blair when the latter smashed in the door of the clothing shop before the firemen arrived.

PREDICTS ONE-TOED RACE WILL ARRIVE

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Dr. R. Clement Lucas, in an address at the Royal College of Surgeons, predicted that men might in time become a one-toed race. The little toe, he said, had already lost one of its extensor tendons, and in quite an appreciable percentage of cases one of its flexor tendons was absent also. On the other hand, the great toe had undergone extraordinary development because the inner side of the foot was the first to catch the centre of gravity in transferring the weight of the body from one foot to the other in walking.

ECUADOR IS NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 29.—Martial law was proclaimed here to-day, following the lynching of Generals Flavio Alfaro, Eloy Alfaro, Ulpiano Paez, Manuel Serrano and Medaro Alfaro, the ringleaders in the recent revolution, who were forcibly taken from the Guayaquil penitentiary by mobs. The men had been convicted by court-martial, but the anti-military party, enraged because they were not put to death at once, stormed the prison. Soldiers with artillery are guarding the prison, where other political captives are confined.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 27.

BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE.

AT 80 SUMMER ST.

B—839.
E—864, 955.
H—914, 928.
J—835, 857, 903, 917, 936.
K—826.
L—967.
M—863, 928, 914, 981, 863, 864, 954.
P—928, 833.
R—917, 958.
S—888, 958, 955.
T—940.
V—854, 925, 841, 940.
W—881, 950.
X—863, 926, 933.
Y—955.
Z—905, 916, 830.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—27, 46, 48, 131.
B—72, 76, 78, 84, 89, 94.
C—23, 74, 88.
D—38, 77, 94, 105.
G—27, 56, 77, 78, 79, 80.
K—23, 75.
M—74, 76, 98.
P—83.
Q—47, 81.
R—51.
W—2, 15, 21, 23, 24, 31, 38.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Information on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential; an innocent owner will be reimbursed; send any information about this kind of typewriter if number is obliterated. R 951, Boston American.

LOST—Small gold watch and fob marked A. H. O. L. Friday afternoon; finder kindly return, 1571 Beacon st., Brookline; reward.

FOUND—Tues., female dog; can be had by proving property. Apply 106 Belvidere st., suite 1.

Special Announcements.

SPECIAL SALE.

Gas Burners and Mantels.

BEGINNING this week at 186 Summer st.:
59c. lamp reduced to.................39c.
69c. lamp reduced to.................45c.
79c. lamp reduced to.................50c.
ALL PURCHASES amounting to $1 or over will include an extra 25c. mantel; these lamps are all fitted with a 25c. zelmar mantel; none better; we have the best show in Boston for fancy beaded globes and gas burners; all spring clip, no screws needed to adjust globes. All goods cheap, but no cheap goods.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN—First-class physician; all comforts; terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential; an innocent owner will be reimbursed; send any information about this kind of typewriter if number is obliterated. R 951, Boston American.

Business Personals.

PODSZUS EDITOR of the Matrimonial News, New York, at present Hotel Touraine, Boston, establ. 1883, arranges marriages amongst society people.

ARE YOU LONESOME?—Secure ideal friends; improve your condition in life. Address WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB, Laconia, N. H.

CUPID'S DIRECTORY introduces marriageable and lonesome people; addresses confidential; particulars 10 cents. Dept. H, Amesbury, Mass.

MANY want to marry; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB Roxbury, Mass.

Astrology.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant, medium and diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 1038 Washington st.

MRS. WEEKS, psychic, palmist, 586 Tremont st.; readings 25c this week only; satisfaction given.

BOSTON'S wonderful card reader, MISS LANUE, 5 Church st., up 1 flight, cor. Tremont.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Diamond Rings $8.50 to $500 } $1.00 PER WEEK

All grades of Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton, and Illinois watches.

PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

501 Washington St. cor. West OPEN EVENINGS

ROY Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets; highest prices paid for Gold Refiner. gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st., room 52A. Est. 15 years.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC., $1.00 A WEEK. DENSMORE, MERC. CORPN., 43 TREMONT ST.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; large advance on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., Fort Hill 2520.

BEST PRICES for Coll. Loan tickets and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, 132 Boylston st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall; store next door to Harvard garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 302.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

SET TUBS and sinks, double tubs with twin connections, $6, good seconds, $5; this week only. 1194 Tremont st.

Printing.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, 10c a 100 up; other printing at your own fair price. Ask for MR. SCOTT, 7 Tremont row, room 40.

1,000 FACSIMILE typewritten letters, your stationery, ribbon process, $1.50; addressing, mailing. CLARK COPYING CO., Lynn, Ma.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Detectives.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

DETECTIVE AGENCY,

Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr., tel. Fort Hill 4064.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address, 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 48 Winter st.

DR. DANIELS' Dog Bread at all Riker and some other drug stores.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

40 HANDSOME B. R. pullets and 25 R. I. R. pullets, both breeds laying; ship for $1 each C. O. D., ex. paid; great bargain. GREEN FARM, 160 Haravrd st., Melrose; phone 248-1.

Charcoal in Bulk.

CHARCOAL CUTS COAL COSTS; 3½-bushel sack, delivered, 50c.; cash on delivery. Write WEST SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 41A Liberty av., Somerville; telephone 2020 Som.

Typewriters.

RENT 3 months $5 up; sell all makes; factory rebuilt Rem. 6, Smith 2, $25 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Razors Sharpened.

MADE sharper than new, 2½c. each; write for mailing wrapper. P. MacNEIL, 169 Congress st., Boston.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Rubber Mill Compound Mixer-Man wanted who has had good experience in mixing rubber compounds. F 907, Boston American.

WANTED—LONGSHOREMEN

ABLE-BODIED MEN to work on steamers and piers, assisting in discharging and loading, a strike being in existence; wages 30c per hour, day work; 40c per hour, night work, 6 to 12, 50c 12:30 to 5 a. m.; 45c all holidays. Apply MR. H. O'NEILL, Pier 43, Charlestown.

Rubber Clothing

Cementers and Strappers

GOOD WAGES, steady work. Apply at APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

ARTIST.

BOSTON advertising agency wants male artist capable of making first-class line drawings for newspaper cuts; prefer man who has worked on newspaper; state age and experience. L 674, Boston American.

COOK—Wanted, for an institution; must be capable of cooking for eighty men, honest, economical and strictly temperate; wages $6 weekly, room and board. Apply at SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 134 Hampden st., Boston.

DROP FORGERS—Wanted; pay from $4.24 to $3.52 per diem. Apply to BOARD OF LABOR EMPLOYMENT, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOULDER MAN—Wanted, man for straight moulder; also man for variety moulder; must be steady and experienced. DERRYFIELD CO., 59 So. Beech st., Manchester, N. H.

OPERATOR—Exp. operator on No. 5 toe lasting machine, women's shoes; steady position. Apply BORR BROS. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

RUBBER SPREADER—Man, experienced, temperate and hustler. Apply to ATLANTIC RUBBER CO., Hyde Park.

SILVERSMITHS—Several good men on Nickel or German Silver hollowware; steady work. MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. (I. S. Co., successor), Meriden, Conn.

SPREADER MAN—Wanted in rubber factory exp. spreader man to run silk and fine goods. Address with qualifications, references, etc., F 905, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Driving

AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; day or evening. BONNEY & GRIEG, 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket furnished by "co-operative plan." Get particulars immediately.

AUTOMOBILE driving lessons, day or evening, $1 each, 6 for $5; car to let for highway com., best cars in the city. PADDON, 20 River st., city.

BOOKLET C tells all about Government positions and how to obtain one; it's free. Write to-day. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly, spare time, no matter where you live; no canvassing; guarantee to show you how; free booklet. S.Co., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

LAUNDRY ROUTE wanted; will pay good price. Telephone Tremont 850.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, to prepare for fireman or brakeman on railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion, engineer or conductor, $150 to $200 monthly; good life careers; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamps for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 569 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN—Now is the time to learn the automobile business; best place in Boston; 1912 positions soon open; easy payments; day or evenings; see us at once. STANHOPE AUTO EXCHANGE, 39 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught at HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av.

SALESMEN—At once, 50 clean and aggressive specialty salesmen capable of earning not less than $35 per week, to interview high-rated houses on legitimate prop.; opportunity for rapid promotion soon as competent; bond and ref. required. AMERICAN MERCANTILE CO., 59 Journal bldg.

YOU ARE WANTED for government job, $80.00 month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS open; write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 149-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED—Best proposition ever offered to distribute our advertising coupons; only neat and reliable agents need apply to OTTO SARONY CO., 146 Tremont st.

25 ASSORTED high-grade souvenir post cards, postpaid, 10 cents. Address THE S. & D. CO., Dept. 8, Brunswick, Maine.

Male Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRYMAN

FIRST CLASS laundryman wishes position as all-round man or foreman; best of references; 15 years in the business. Address W 841, Boston American.

FIREMAN—American, 1st class license, wants position as fireman or night watchman; country preferred. A. H. C., 35 Temple st., suite 7, city.

UPHOLSTERER desires work at residence or free delivery, city, country, references; dental, barber chairs re-upholstered; chairs caned. D. GOLDMAN, 1204 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WASHMAN—Wanted, position as washman with a good laundry; good ref. A. HARTLE, Danielson, Ct.; Box 189.

Clothing.

WAGE EARNERS, TAKE NOTICE

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS

I Will Sell 120 OVERCOATS

YOUR CHOICE $1.50

SLIGHTLY worn tailor-made suits from $1.50; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11; near Dudley st. station.

KEEZER,

360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing also full dress, tuxedo and walking suits for sale or to let; open till 9 p. m.; phone Tremont 916.

ZAFF'S CLOTHING CO.,

15 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.

HIGH-GRADE, tailor-made, slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; suits, overcoats, $2 up; coats, vests, $1.25; coats, pants, 75c.; dress suits to let and for sale; open eve's till 9; Saturdays 11.

SAMPLE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$4.75 to $8.75, real value $10.00, $15.00, $18.00. A. SIMON, 1788 Washington st., cor. Northampton, opp. L station.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street dresses, from $1 up; evening dresses, $2 up; opera coats, $2.50 up; furs and fur coats, $2 up; also to let. DE GROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

DRESS SUITS and opera hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 775 Oxford.

ELEGANT AND complete household, including a fine piano to be sold; party leaving city. R 912, Boston American.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

FARM WAGONS.

EASY TERMS; a new one-horse farm wagon for $50, $10 down and $5 per month if bought now; all kinds of farm wagons on hand; also wagons for all uses in city and country. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., Cutter Square, West Somerville, Mass.

HANDSOME Canada chunk horse, weighs 1,200, age 7, excellent driver and worker, sound and kind, stand anywhere; sell for $165, cost $250 one year ago; circumstances calls for sale. M. E. GREEN, 160 Howard st., Melrose; phone 248-1.

Women's Specialties.

William Cardinal O'Connell,

SEND 10c in silver and I will mail to any address, 8x10 lithograph in colors. R. A. YATES, Agts., 230 Wash. st., room 7.

OSTRICH FEATHERS cleaned, curled, 35c. up; willow plumes made from your old feathers, 25c. inch; feathers curled, 10c., 15c. 175 Tremont st., room 63.

Talking Machines.

OF ALL MAKES, bought, sold and exchanged. BOSEN, 2 School st., up one flight.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS—24 girls wanted. Apply CAMPELLO SHANK CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

SCALLOPERS, experienced, wanted. Call at once. NEW ENGLAND EMBROIDERY CO., Walnut st., West Roxbury.

CLOTHING BASTERS and finishers wanted at FRED M. BATCHELDER CO., 109 Kingston st.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for housework in small family. Apply 23 Hollander st., Roxbury, middle bell.

STITCHERS—Experienced stitchers on ladies' waists and dresses; factory experience necessary. CHAUNCEY MFG. CO., 167 Oliver st.

TOP STITCHER—On pants wanted at COOK & McKENNETTS, 325 Wash. st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDowell School Dressmaking and Millinery

25 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Best and easiest system, expert teachers, day and evening, individual instruction, call or write.

GIRLS—Wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st.

LADIES—To mail circulars, cash weekly; write at once. WING & CO., Grove Hall, Boston.

LADIES' reliable home work; demand for our line. Call 27 School st., r. 18.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

WANTED—Either sex to send 10c. silver for instructions to do honest home work; lasts year round; good paying wages. Dept. 4, 325 Warren st., Roxbury.

Female Situations Wanted.

COMPANION—Experienced gentlewoman, middle-aged, seeks position as useful companion to elderly lady, or as nurse to elderly invalid lady or gentleman; comfortable home more an object than salary; good references. B 952, Boston American.

COOK—Colored woman wants position; no laundry work; no cards. MRS. B. PANNIEL, 18 Harwich st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl wants day work Tuesdays and Wednesdays, washing and ironing, or bachelor apartment to care for. Please write 49 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by hour; 15c hour; good worker. 92 Vernon st.; Rox. 3178-R.

DRESSMAKER—Will go out for $2 per day. Telephone 1786-1 Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, light housework by Protestant young woman; Roxbury or Dorchester preferred. M 818, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK—A neat col. girl wants laundry work by day, go anywhere. MRS. E. W., 30 East Lenox st., Rox.

LAUNDRESS—Family work 50c per doz. Write or call MRS. E. MURRAY, 140 Castle st.

NURSE—Capable and efficient, best of references, price reasonable. MRS. O. ALBERT, 131 Brooks st., East Boston; tel. 304-W.

NURSE—Wanted, position by a reliable working nurse, confinement cases a specialty. Call or address NURSE, 40 Sixth st., East Camb., Mass.

NURSE—Will go on confinements, assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 93 Main st., Everett, Mass.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE CASH BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

If you have the cash to pay for a piano we have a very interesting proposition for you. You realize that a cash sale is always a very desirable one for the dealer. At just this time, after the holidays, when business is quiet, a man can get more for his cash than at any other season in the year. We are ready to do business with you, and if you have the cash we will show you a saving on any make piano that will astonish you. If you are considering buying any special make piano or player piano don't make a move till you investigate our proposition. Get our cash price. Remember—no matter what make you want, get our price before buying.

CHAS. S. NORRIS.

CASH BUYER'S COUPON

Chas. S. Norris,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Please send me information, price list, etc., with detail of your Cash Buyers' money-saving discount plan.

Name ....

City or Town..................................

State ....

For the convenience of those busy during the day our warerooms will be open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 Tremont Street

Next Meyer Jonasson & Co., Masonic Temple.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS,

395 BOYLSTON ST.

The only place in Boston where NEW Henry F. Miller pianos can be bought. Other Boston dealers who advertise "Henry F. Miller" pianos have only second-hand ones to show. One of these was advertised recently as "little used," but it proved on investigation to have been in daily use in a music school for nearly twenty-nine years. We gladly give to anybody the exact age of any second-hand "Henry F. Miller" piano upon being furnished its number.

In addition to "Henry F. Miller" pianos, we also show a large and beautiful variety of reliable pianos by other makers which we guarantee are marked at honest prices—$125, $150, $175, $200, $225, $250. Many "canvassers" would ask at least $100 more for any of them. We employ no canvassers; neither do we advance prices if buyers desire easy instalment terms—$10 down and $5 per month. We believe the piano we price at $200 is a better piano than the so-called "four hundred-dollar" piano which is sold under "guessing," "contest" or "certificate" schemes. No matter WHAT price you wish to pay for a piano, you cannot afford not to see and hear our offerings. A call at our warerooms will surely protect you from being overcharged elsewhere.

Most important of all, you have the time-honored reliability and integrity of our house behind every transaction. Established 1863. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

SOHMER MAHOGANY UPRIGHT—Beautiful piano, half price; Steinway Grand. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

Barnard's

$1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open every day and Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. Evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs.' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

STORAGE for pianos at 50c. per month; cartage and boxing at lowest price; refinishing and tuning of pianos at price that we warrant work; we purchase uprights for cash. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

WE HAVE 20 used uprights taken in exchange, will sell at prices less than cost to us, we need room; Ivers & Pond $125, Vose $100, Chickering $95; Miller $130, Schubert $200; Dyer & Hughes $160, Bourne $175, Spellman $135. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

WE HAVE an over supply of square pianos that have been taken in exchange, all Boston makes, carved legs, 7 1-3 octaves, $15 to $45. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

42 YEARS on Washington street means much when you purchase your piano; 200 pianos to select from; we sell retail and wholesale and have 57 agents in New England. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

WE OFFER special inducements in used PLAYER PIANOS, standard makes, from $450 to $600; regular price $450 to $850. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS—Several of this make, $25, $50, $75, $100, $125, $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

THE AUTOPIANO

Best Player Piano Made.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 TREMONT ST.

STIEFF—Beautiful Louis XIV. style, varnish slightly checked from shipping in cold weather; this is a genuine bargain; also a Steinway, which has been used carefully, put in fine condition, $115. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st., Boston.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, cheap for cash; obliged to sell. 45 Cottage av., Winthrop Beach.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, $100; no such bargain in Boston. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings; see us before you decide.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.; open evenings.

STEINWAY—Like new, bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings.

FINE old violin and bow $7, rich tone, perfect condition. Address F 77, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to 4.50 weekly.

HOTEL RALEIGH

333 TREMONT ST.—Newly fur. rooms with all modern improvements, steam heat, h. and c. water in every room; special rates to theatrical and traveling people; $3 to $5 per week.

HOTEL TAXI IS A GOOD HOME FOR YOU. TREMONT ST., 408—Up-to-date, well heated, by day 50c up, by week $2 up, tel. Tre. 21680.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 638D Tremont st.

TRAVELING PEOPLE and transients will find cozy, homelike rooms, hot, cold water, well heated. P 915, Boston American.

WANTED—Landladies who have vacant rooms of any kind, call at CENTRAL RENTING AGENCY, 10 Park sq.; positive results; applicants waiting.

APPLETON st., 41—Cosy, homelike and well-furnished rooms, day or week. Tel. Tre. 2224-W.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly fur. room, by day or week; tourists accommodated. Tel. Tre. 2431-R.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam heated rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

APPLETON ST., 119—Clean, steam heated rooms, by the day or week; tel. 2573-W Tre.

BLUE HILL AV., 112; cor. Woodville—Parlor, warm, sunny, 1st floor; warm side room $1.50.

CAMBRIDGE—Four or more furnished rooms to let, in pleasant part. J 867, Boston American.

CHARLES ST., 69—Heated sq. room, 1 flight; running water; for it, h. keeping if wished.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Side room, also square room, rent reasonable, accommodations good, 2 baths and telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Nicely fur. rooms, gentleman or ladies, h. and c. water; from $2.50 up.

COMMON ST., 31—Suite of two housekeeping rooms, respectable people only. Tel. 3768-R Oxford.

DUDLEY ST., 301—Suite 4; steam heated, sunny room, 1 flight, near terminal, $2.

MYRTLE ST., 99—Warm rooms $2 per week; by day 50 cents.

PARK SQ., 10A—Fine large room for 2, steam, hot and cold water; newly fur.; large closet.

PLEASANT ST., 25—Furnished rooms from $1 up.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Warm room, $1.50 up; board and room, $5; large room, suitable 2; fur. heat, bath.

REVERE—Furnished heated rooms to let; board if desired. Apply M. MAGUIRE, 19 Fernwood av.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14—Sq. rm. on bath rm. floor, with kitchenette, l. h. k.; also 2 sq. rms., $2.50; all imps.

SHAWMUT AV., 316A—Corner Union Park st.; front sq., hot and cold water, steam heat.

TREMONT ST., 577—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

WARREN AV., 31—Sunny, warm sq. rooms, h. and c. w.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Facing park, large, clean, cosy room, kitchenette, steam heat, hot and cold water, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 83—Front, square room, h. and c. water; newly furnished. Tel. Tremont 2119-M.

WORCESTER ST., 29—One connecting sq. and side rooms for light housekeeping, latest imts.

Legal and Public Notices.

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED: Respectfully represents the Southern New England Railroad Corporation that it is a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, and authorized to construct a line of railroad from a point on the New London Northern Railroad in Palmer, in the County of Hampden, in said Commonwealth, to the Rhode Island State Line at Blackstone, in the County of Worcester, in said Commonwealth; that your petitioner is about to commence the construction of said line of railroad and prosecute the work to the early completion thereof; that there is a strong public demand for the extension and construction of the railroad of the petitioner into the City of Worcester, in the County of Worcester, and for the construction by the petitioner of extensions of its railroad and new lines of railroad into Boston and to tidewater in the County of Suffolk; that public necessity requires the construction of such extensions and new lines by the petitioner, and the enlargement and extension of the corporate powers of the petitioner in order that it may be enabled to build the lines and extensions; that the construction of such lines and extensions can be advantageously undertaken by the petitioner in connection with the construction of its line already authorized: Wherefore, your petitioner prays for the enactment of legislation substantially in accordance with the accompanying bill. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD CORPORATION. E. H. FITZHUGH, President.

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS: The undersigned requests permission to project from building No. 58 Hale street, Ward 8, 1 bay window of the following description: to project from 3d, 4th and 5th stories over Hale street, dimensions, forty feet high, seventy-six feet wide, and three feet over line of street. VINCENZO SARRACENO, by MAX M. KALMAN, 43 Tremont st. January 23, 1912.

CITY OF BOSTON. In Board of Street Commissioners, Jan. 23, 1912. Upon the foregoing petition it is hereby ordered, that notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that this Board will, on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, at 11 o'clock, a. m., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition, when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon, in the Boston American, and by causing a copy of the same to be served at the expense of the petitioner, upon the owners of the estates adjoining the premises of the petitioner, by a deputy sheriff or constable, who shall make due service thereof, and make return thereof to the Board of Street Commissioners; said publication and service to be made seven days at least before said hearing. Passed. J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary. A true copy. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUSTICE PEACE and Not. Pub., home day and eve. 22 Tremont st., near Williams st., Chelsea; tel. 737-W.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 25, 1912. The Committee on Labor will give a hearing to parties interested in the following petitions: House No. 474, for extra work on highways in hard times; House No. 1318, on hours of watchmen in State, county and municipal institutions, and House No. 766, against work by women and girls in telephone offices between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., at room No. 426, State House, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. SAMUEL ROSS, Chairman; JOSEPH A. PARKS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 25, 1912. The Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to parties interested in petition (with Senate No. 152), that the operation of steamboat companies be placed under the control of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, at room No. 446, State House, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1912, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. J. B. SCHOONMAKER, Chairman; WM. A. O'HEARN, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, January 25, 1912. The Committee on Counties will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 723, for legislation to extend the terms of office of County treasurer, at room No. 425, State House, on Tuesday, January 30, 1912, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. E. B. BARLOW, Chairman. JAS. P. MAGUIRE, Clerk of the Committee.

Barter and Exchange.

DIRECTORY of American manufacturers, 1,200 pages, 250,000 names, value $15; directory of newspapers and magazines in U. S. and Canada, 1,300 pages, 23,000 names, value $5; shippers' guide, value $10; 20 other books, value $15; will exchange for typewriter, duplicator or camera. Box 227, Leominster, Mass.

FIT UP RESTAURANTS, lunch rooms and all kinds of stores and offices from ALBEE'S immense second-hand stock, 7 20x90 roomsful. 53 Hanover.

IRISH TERRIER BITCH, 7 months, sire Thorncroft, Sportsman, dam Celtic Eileen, $35. DR. REED, 116 Brighton av., Allston; tel. Brighton 952-W.

WANTED—To exchange printing for clothing, machinery or anything; what have you? CHICK, 17 Portland st., city.

A FINE pair of snowshoes. DR. REED, 399 Boylston st., Boston.

BOOKS bought, cloth bound, all kinds wanted; high prices paid. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED, PROF. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Rox.; tel. 3808-W; 26 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Vose, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert voicing, repairing, polishing.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp.; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing; voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 5496-M Back Bay.

TEACHER OF PIANO—N. E. C. method; private lessons. L. A. S., room 16, 159 Tremont st.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

MAHOGANY interior player piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., rm. 212.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT, $125; Henry F. Miller $150, $175. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings; all makes to rent.

BEAUTIFUL mah. upright piano, 3 months old, $120; free moving. Address N 35, Boston American.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT, $100; see us before you purchase. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; open evenings; pianos to rent.

LATE style upt., $100, cost $300. MR. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Roxbury; call eve. or Sunday.

Real Estate for Sale.

ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS.

ARTIFICIAL STONE walks, steps and driveways, cellars cemented, estimates given. WILLIAM J. RAFFERTY COMPANY, office and yard 33 Champney st., So. Boston, tel. S. B. 772-M, Dor. 1927-W.

SMALL FARM.

HAVE 10-acre farm I will sell cheap; going away; rich land, fine location; easy terms, pay for itself in 3 years; fine chance for man of small means. O. N. LUMBERT, 100 Boylston st.

LYNN STORE.

LEASE 2-story building, 25x65, best location for store, centre of shopping district. Box 415, Lynn, Mass.

$100,000 INVESTMENT in Oklahoma farms, big farm and ranch co., will lease for a term of 10 years, guaranteeing 6 per cent. income by gilt-edged $25,000 bond; tract can be apportioned to suit investors; if you are conservative and wish to put your money where it is absolutely safe this is your opportunity; this land will easily double in value in 10 years. W. B. BERRYMAN, Berryman Farm, Lima, Ohio.

$2,800—WOLLASTON; this brand new 7-room bungalow, all improvements, large lot land, centrally located, near station; begin the year right, put the landlord's profit in your pocket, easy terms. RICHMOND, rm. 502, 161 Devonshire st., 105 Brook st., Wollaston.

$200 DOWN—20 acres apple and dairy farm, 75 apple trees, 500 sugar trees; house 6 rooms, new barn, in village, near P. O.; good fishing and shooting; 1,000 cords wood; price $1,000. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston; or D. C. BARTON, Newport, N. H.

AUCTION SALE—Attention! builders, investors and brokers: 10-room house, all imp., h. w. heat, rented $420 yr., extra lot for 2-apartment; will pay any broker 1% if customer purchases at $3,000 or more; rare bargain at $1,800; sale Tuesday, 4 p. m. 34 Quincy st., Somerville.

18,328 FEET high land, $50, $1 down and $1 monthly; splendid street frontage, 5 min. electric; ideal for chickens; all exp. paid to see it. Further particulars P 864, Boston American.

FINE bungalow lots, on car line, near Boston, only $25; healthiest town in Mass.; beautiful pine trees; buy now at winter prices; cash or terms. T 990, Boston American.

WANTED—Good tenement or store property; woman will pay cash, but property must show good income above expense. T 989, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—Nice little house for colored family, only $1,500, terms. K 893, Boston American.

Real Estate to Exchange.

SIX GOOD LOTS, fine location, handy to Boston; price for all, $500, or will trade for piano, automobile, etc. T 988, Boston American.

Farms.

Leland Farm Agency Weekly circular free. 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY WANTED

I WANT private money to loan on gilt edge real estate security, from $300 up, at 6 and 7%. A. M. JONES, Charleston, Ark.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY

I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business men's notes. H. L. BAGLEY, 209 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service; low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Apartments to Let.

New Buildings

JUST FINISHED—Handsome 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites; every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, refrigerators and piazzas; sunny exposure; low rent. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner; any Beacon st. Reservoir car. Automobile service.

NEW APARTMENTS.

509 AUDUBON ROAD.

SUITES of 2 and 3 rooms with kitchenette and bath; vacuum cleaners; elevator service, and with all modern improvements; facing Beacon st. Apply any time on the premises; tel. B. B. 22578.

RENT FREE UNTIL FEB. 15TH.

VERY attractive suites with steam heat and janitor service, 776 and 778 Huntington av., $27 per month, with continuous hot water $30. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

TREMONT ST., 802—Suite 4 rooms, bath, $15. WALTER H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 159—Suites of 5 and 6 rooms, all light, steam heat and janitor service. Apply suite 2.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

FOR SALE—Two houses, 460 Huntington av., opposite Art Museum, and Parkway; rents $1,000 year.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

ROXBURY—Stores, small business, or offices, busy locality, $10-$12 mo. M. SCHWATZ, 2459 Washington st.

DESK ROOM—In modern building, near South Station; all conveniences. Room 30, 161 Summer st.

Business Chances.

$3,000—HALF-INTEREST in one of best equipped and located grocery and provision stores in Boston's best suburb; excellent opportunity for man who understands business; partner gives good reason for selling; terms. T. H. B., 363 Centre st., Newton.

LODGING HOUSE of 9 rooms, 2 min. from Dudley St. Station; good bargain for right party. Address M. L. ANDERSON, care Woodbury's cafe, Washington st.

NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.—Lodging houses, meat markets for sale; steam-heated suites and rooms to let; almost any kind of business that you could want. Apply 426 Columbus av.

12-ROOM lodging house, full lodgers, more than doubles rent; Concord st., 11-room house, rent $50, $450, $200 down. LANDLADY, 50 Appleton st.

BARGAIN in lunch room near Boston; no brokers. Address W 37, Boston American.

POOL ROOM for sale; 3 tables, cigars, tobacco. 6 Maverick sq., E. Boston.

Sewing Machines.

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND

SEWING MACHINES

Taken in Exchange

FOR THE CELEBRATED NEW HOME

Singers $7, White $5, Domestic $5-$10, Standard $6-$10, Wheeler & Wilson $6-$9, Household $7, Davis $4, New Home $10, all warranted.

THE NEW HOME AGENCY
37 Bedford Street
Opp. Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex.
Tel. 1352 Oxford.

GOING WEST—Must sell my $60 Singer, $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Money to Loan.

These Brokers are licensed by the State of Mass.

DO YOU OWE?

Most people have some trifling bills that annoy them. We give you the money so cheap you can't afford to owe anyone else. Come in and see us. CASH LOANS made at once, while you wait. NO DELAY to anyone on a salary. No collateral security required. All we want is a plain note. *The patronage of ladies asked.*

CITY LOAN CO.

630 WASHINGTON ST., OPP. BOYLSTON *P. S. The size of your salary makes no difference. We trust to your honor.*

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL
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BOSTON
JANUARY 29, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 29, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Who Are the Twenty Greatest Men?

Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Stead and a Committee Have Selected Their List of Twenty. Nobody Living Now Can Possibly Name the Real Twenty. Nineteen of Them Perhaps Are Not in the List as Published.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

You have listened to talk of "the twenty greatest men."

Stead of London, associated with thirty men of intelligence and education, has made up a list of twenty. Here it is:

SHAKESPEARE, greatest of modern poets.
COLUMBUS, discoverer of the American world.
GUTENBURG, inventor of typography.
NEWTON, founder of modern astronomy and physics.
JULIUS CAESAR, founder of the Roman Empire.
DARWIN, founder of new science.
DANTE, father of modern poetry.
STEPHENSON, inventor of locomotive.
MICHAEL ANGELO, painter, sculptor.
FRANKLIN, discoverer of electric forces.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
WATT, inventor of steam power machines.
MOSES, early theocratic civilization.
HOMER, ancient poetry.
BUDDHA, founder of Buddhism.
ARISTOTLE, ancient philosophy.
SOCRATES, Athenian philosopher.
ST. PAUL, Apostle of Christianity.
CONFUCIUS, Chinese philosopher.
LUTHER.

It is hard to say definitely, truthfully or positively that one man is greater than another.

You might as well say that a pound of butter is greater than a yard of silk. There is no basis of comparison possible. A pound of butter is one thing and a yard of silk is another.

Among the men that the world calls great the differences are infinitely more marked than the difference between butter and silk, or between hydrogen gas and humming birds.

All lists have the name of Shakespeare—that is inevitable. He beyond question is the greatest genius that the world has seen in the way of unconscious, spontaneous expression of emotion, and especially of ambition.

The list above includes the name of Aristotle and leaves out the name of Archimedes.

These men are as far apart intellectually as the poles. But to mention one of them and leave out the other is as ridiculous as it would be to mention the South Pole and leave out the North Pole in enumerating the important points on the surface of the globe.

Aristotle gave to men a method of philosophical investigation—now discarded. He taught them to think and to classify their knowledge. Archimedes did so much for science that for a thousand years after his death it may truly be said that no man added to his knowledge in his special line.

Socrates is mentioned and Plato is left out. If it were not for Plato, the world would know little about Socrates. Socrates lives because Plato, his student and admirer, wrote about him, and it is doubtful, indeed, whether there is much of Socrates and not nearly all of Plato's mind in what we attribute to Socrates generally, especially his very plucky death.

To mention Julius Caesar and leave out Alexander in a list of the world's twenty greatest men is confusing. Alexander was greater than Caesar as a fighter. Caesar was greater than Alexander as a politician.

The use of a soldier in the old days was the killing off of the ignorant and the turning over of the land to those that knew more and the spreading of knowledge in ignorant regions.

Alexander did more than Caesar to spread knowledge in this world. He was in that way a greater man.

The list of twenty includes Dante, the great Italian poet, and Homer, the great Greek, and the list should include them. Shakespeare, Dante and Homer unquestionably are the three greatest writers that ever lived.

But the mind has forms of expression other than words, and a list that mentions the three great users of words and leaves out the great musician, Beethoven, is lacking.

Lists of greatest men and greatest books are useful principally because they make human beings think of men that have done good work and take an interest in books that represent the work.

No list can be complete.

If you want to do something interesting to yourself, and useful, make sure that you really know and understand the work done by the twenty men in this list. And then make up another list of ten or of five from the twenty; get your friends to do the same, and see how nearly your judgment agrees.

In the first place you must define the word "great" before you begin enumerating those that are great.

If courage is greatness, then put Alexander at the top of your list, or Caesar, or some other fighter.

If increasing human possessions is greatness, then put Columbus at the top.

If bringing man in harmony with the universe around him and enabling him to understand the laws that rule infinite space and matter be true greatness, then give the first place to Newton, who discovered the law of gravitation.

If it be true that the most important task of man is to understand himself and the progress of the animal world to which he belongs, then put Darwin at the top.

If beauty of form and color is the most important thing in the world, then give the first place to Michael Angelo, for he is the king of beauty and of dignity in painting, in sculpture and in architecture.

Read over these names, think what they mean—**AND ESPECIALLY MAKE SURE THAT YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT THESE MEN HAVE DONE—AND YOUR TIME WILL NOT BE WASTED.**

The Ingratitude of Prof. Gloom

By TOM POWERS

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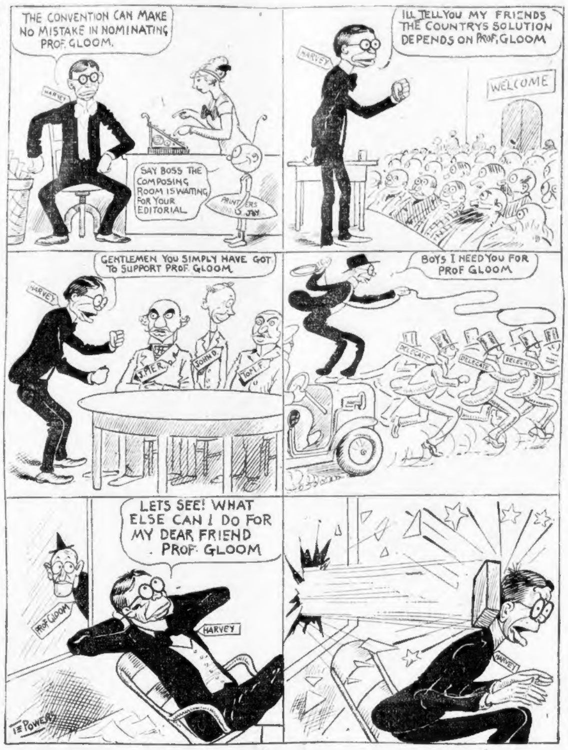
THE CONVENTION CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE IN NOMINATING PROF. GLOOM.
HARVEY
SAY BOSS THE COMPOSING ROOM IS WAITING FOR YOUR EDITORIAL
PRINTERS JAY
ILL TELL YOU MY FRIENDS THE COUNTRYS SOLUTION DEPENDS ON PROF. GLOOM
WELCOME
GENTLEMEN YOU SIMPLY HAVE GOT TO SUPPORT PROF. GLOOM
J.P. MER.
JOHN D.
TOM F.
BOYS I NEED YOU FOR PROF GLOOM
DELEGATE
DELEGATE
DELEGATE
LETS SEE! WHAT ELSE CAN I DO FOR MY DEAR FRIEND PROF. GLOOM
PROF. GLOOM
T.E. POWERS

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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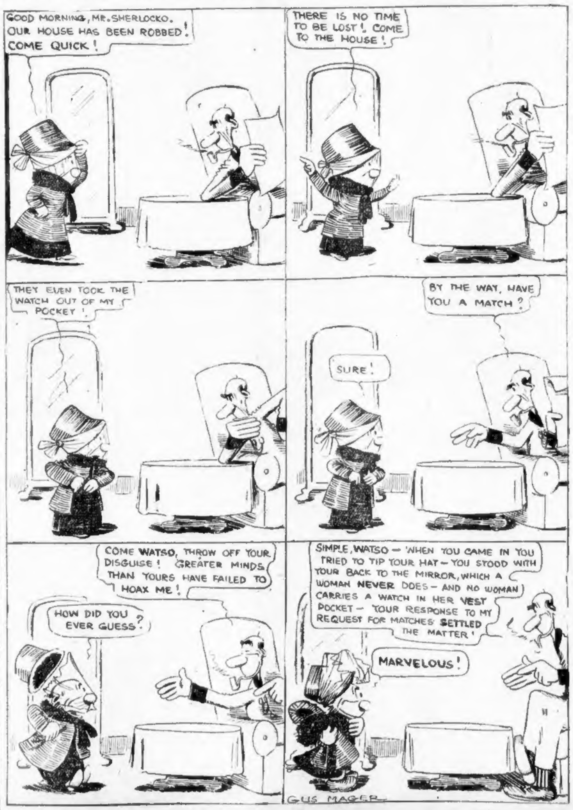
GOOD MORNING, MR. SHERLOCKO. OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN ROBBED! COME QUICK!
THERE IS NO TIME TO BE LOST! COME TO THE HOUSE!
THEY EVEN TOOK THE WATCH OUT OF MY POCKET!
BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU A MATCH?
SURE!
COME WATSO, THROW OFF YOUR DISGUISE! GREATER MINDS THAN YOURS HAVE FAILED TO HOAX ME!
HOW DID YOU EVER GUESS?
SIMPLE, WATSO — WHEN YOU CAME IN YOU TRIED TO TIP YOUR HAT — YOU STOOD WITH YOUR BACK TO THE MIRROR, WHICH A WOMAN NEVER DOES — AND NO WOMAN CARRIES A WATCH IN HER VEST POCKET — YOUR RESPONSE TO MY REQUEST FOR MATCHES SETTLED THE MATTER!
MARVELOUS!
GUS MAGER

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the adventures of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Ballads of Bill

By DAMON RUNYON

THE SHADE OF THE SAGE.

THE shade of that sage of sages who said in the long ago:
"A sucker is born each minute," sat in a ghostly haze
Viewing the Spenders passing with all their front and show,
And he mused: "Well, they haven't altered from the olden, golden days!"
And the Seeker of Truth said: "Mister, what age is the Age of Know?
You, in your ghostly wisdom, have the answer to that, I'm sure.
When do they take their tumble, when do they play it slow—
Tell me, oh Shade of the Wise Man, tell me what is the cure?"

And the shade of the sage said: Listen!" while his face wore a look of scorn—
"They'll stay that way till the golden day when Gabriel toots his horn!"

The shade of the sage of sages listened in deep amaze
As the Con Man peddled the State House to a farmer from Boobville, O.;
And he heard a promoter pushing his stock in the old-time ways—
While the things he read in the papers were the things that he used to know.
And the Seeker of Truth said: "Hadji, what does experience teach?
When is the Sucker a Wise Man, able to smile on it all?
When is he free from folly, and out of the grafter's reach?
What is the Age of Reason and when is he safe from a fall?"

And the shade of the sage said: "Listen!" while his face wore a look of scorn—
"They'll stay that way till the golden day when Gabriel toots his horn!"

The shade of the sage of sages sat in a gilt cafe
Watching the folks about him as they opened their pockets wide,
And he mused: "It's the same old story as back in that other day—
The census will never be lowered from Sucker race suicide!"
And the Seeker of Truth said: "Father, when is a man past guile?
What is the Age of Caution, and the time for a thought or two?
When is the purse hand palsied from wine or a siren smile?
Tell me, oh Shade of the Wise Man, when is the Sucker through?"

And the shade of the sage said: "Listen!" as he looked with his look of scorn—
"They'll stay that way till the golden day when Gabriel toots his horn!"

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Eating Right

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MA is all the time bringing funny folks up to the house & last nite she brought up sum ladies wich has made up a new club, thay call themselfs the Provender Peepul. It is a club that is made up of gurls that likes to eat & eat right.

Pa likes to eat, too, but he likes to eat moar at nite than he does in the daytime. Pa always sed that anybody can eet in the morning, but it taiks a hero to wait until nite.

Well, the ladies all caim up to the house, & Ma interduced them to me & Pa. These gurls is here, Ma sed, to spread the gospel of good cooking. The way you have been cooking laitly, sed Pa, yure frends will sure have a grand mission. The ham that you cooked for me the other morning was as much like real ham as the pitching arm of Rube Waddell is like the pitching arm of Christy Mathewson.

I do not follow you, sed Ma, & neether do my friends follow you. What do you mean?

Well, sed Pa, I will explain. Rube Waddell is a left-hander & Matty is a right-hander. I used it for allegory, Pa sed. I wanted to show that you gurls aren't the only folks that can git together & give yure brains a bit of exercise.

I am going to show you, Ma sed, that the gurls heer gathered is the britest minds that was ever gathered together in Boston. One of them quit her husband & went to be a milliner, sed Ma, & it served her husband rite. He was only a tipe-riter salesman, sed Ma, & all he cud ever say to her was if you need a new ribbon for yure hat, be sure to maik it indelibel. But I digress, Ma sed. This is the bunch of gurls that wants to meet you so bad. We want to tell you our new rules wich we have made up for our club, the Provender Peepul.

Fire away, Pa sed, & this is what Ma sed:

Rule I. Doant feed yure husband oat meal. He mite get stingy, like Harry Lauder.

Rule II. Doant give yure husband any mince pie. Husbands shud not be humored.

Rule III. Doant pour yure husband's coffee in his cup. Let him pour it on the tabel cloth.

Rule IV. Doant eat yure napkin ring. Keep it for a souvenir.

Wife, sed Pa, yure are a quaint comedian.

I have did one funny thing, sed Ma, I have married you.

Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.
SHIRLEY

Coast Women Have Proved Worthy of Ballot

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

WHEN California a few months ago gave women the right of suffrage, the male wits of that State dusted off old jokes about hand-painted ballots and crocheted-bordered ballot boxes, and shook them at the women's faces.

Then, being men who are fond of their wit, they laughed merrily, and were in quite a good humor for several days.

A few weeks later Los Angeles had a municipal election, and with the merry laughter of the male wits still ringing in their ears seventy-five thousand women went to the polls.

It was a woman's election. That is, more than half the votes were cast by women, so that the result is their work rather than men's work.

Before they went to the polls they didn't prepare for their first contribution to municipal control by standing on street corners talking loudly and spitting tobacco generously.

They studied the needs of the city, its outlook, its handicaps, and its evils. They gave their votes the united intelligence of seventy-five thousand women, and the result is the election of the best men for the places in that city's history.

This boast is not made by the women. It is made by men who were prejudiced to giving women this right, and who have been won over by the superior intelligence of the women and the decency of the result.

The testimony showed that they evinced more interest than the men; that they worked harder for their preferred candidates; that they informed themselves on the questions presented, and that their conduct at the polls was womanly.

What has been done in California will be done elsewhere when women are no longer classed with idiots, criminals and babies.

If woman hasn't enough intelligence to vote, then no man has, for the best in him he inherits from her.

If she is fit to be trusted with bringing up his children, she has brain enough to cast a vote which is a matter requiring infinite less ability.

The seventy-five thousand women of Los Angeles did more than secure an improved city administration. They proved that when a woman is given a responsibility she is equal to it.

There is only one thing that resembles crocheting which the male wits who oppose suffrage need fear: That Time is knitting a pattern in and out of their brains that looks dangerously like a cobweb.

No Extra Charge for It!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.